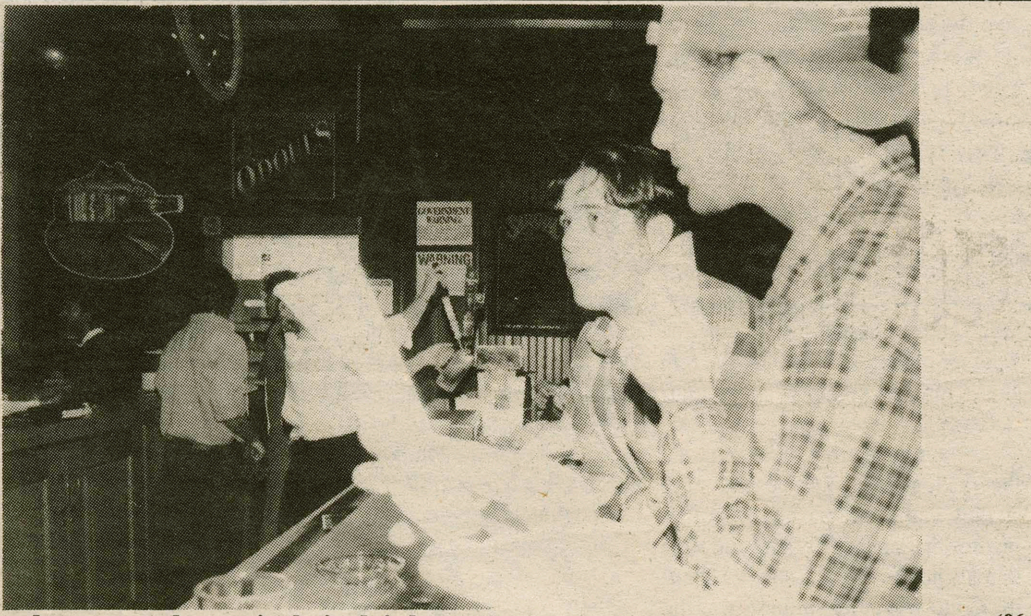
The Spectator

First published as Hamilton Life in 1899

Hamilton College, Clinton, New York February 9, 1996 Volume XXXII, Number 4



Thirsty students eagerly await their drinks. PHOTO BY KATE VAIL '96

Little Pub opens with big bang

By Benjamin Berkman '96
Editor-at-Large

After four years of heated debate, countless investigations and ill-attended "Pub Nights" in Bristol, the highly anticipated "Little Pub" finally opened its doors to the Hamilton populace at 4:00 pm yesterday afternoon.

Hamiltonians present for the opening were greeted with a fanfare. Helium balloons lined the ceilings and student servers circulated with free samples of the pub's extensive hors-d'oeuvres. The Buffers, Hamilton's all-male acappella singing group, was scheduled for an 8:00 pm performance.

Thus far, the student response to the Pub has been overwhelmingly positive. "I'm happy about it," said Gerald Chaney '96. "Not just because we have a bar on campus, but because now there is some kind of social outlet up here." When asked whether he thought the Little Pub would be utilized, he replied enthusiastically. "Absolutely! It's beautiful!"

"I like the way they decorated it," agreed Matthew Lopiccolo '96. "It's spacious and has a nice atmosphere."

Several students expressed surprise at the school's success in creating an attractive social space. "It's much nicer than I expected," said Lindsey Morris '96. "I also feel it's a new and unique way for us to interact."

Hyperbolizing Morris's statement, Senior Joshua Paulson announced, "It's the best thing that's happened to Hamilton since my roommate and I decided to apply!"

But some Hamiltonians—particularly those not of a legal age to imbibe—were not as keen about pa

*please see **Pub** on page 2*

Rainbow Alliance kicks off New Year

By Aleksandr Voninski '97
and Amanda Locke '97
News Staff Writers

With the passing of a new year and the start of a new semester, a vocal and prominent group on campus changed its name. The GLBSA (Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Alliance) is now the Rainbow Alliance. GLBSA decided on the change from its familiar name because the group wanted to provide equal and fair representation to all those in the queer community.

The rainbow is an all encompassing symbol that will represent the diverse number students and faculty that make up the group. According to Jen Collins, Co-ordinator of the Rainbow Alliance, the rainbow was an obvious choice as the new symbol and name for GLBSA.

"We decided as a group to change our name because we wanted to be all- inclusive. GLBSA in the past has failed to address the issues and participation of transgendered, transsexual and transvestite community members, in addition to those questioning their sexuality and all our straight allies. We hope that with this name change our group will be perceived by the community as being more accessible to all those interested in sexuality issues," said Collins.

In celebration of the name change, the Rainbow Alliance held a dance in North Court this past Saturday. About 75 community members attended the social, dubbed the "Homo Hop." Myron Brown was the DJ for the evening, providing the sounds of the 70's and

*please see **Rainbow** on page 2*

Prospective siblings visit this weekend

By Joe Willett '97
News Staff Writer

February 16-18 will mark Hamilton's second Siblings' Weekend. African story telling, an open skate at Sage Rink, a reggae band sponsored by CAB, and a demonstration by the Outing Club comprise merely a few of the numerous events slated for the weekend.

Since its conception, Sibs' Weekend has aimed to expose possible future students to the college experience. The intent of the weekend is by no means to force brothers and sisters to follow a schedule. The authors of this year's program realize that siblings come to campus to see their older brother or sister. The weekend aims at providing students and family with entertaining non-alcoholic alternative (the majority of visiting sibs fall between the ages of 12 and 17).

Headed by Tara Bernstein '96, the founder of Siblings' Weekend, and Corey Landstrom, Assistant Program Director, the committee for the weekend has received funding and general support from numerous sources. Offices like the Dean of Students, of Faculty, Admissions, and President Tobin have backed what promises to be another successful campus-wide event. While siblings will have to pay a ten dollar registration fee, funding has footed the bill for everything else, from entertainment to meals.

Explaining how the idea for the weekend initially materialized Bernstein commented, "I went to visit a bigger university which happened to have this type of program. I knew that if a big school could do it, then why couldn't we? I asked around and decided to do it." The first Sibs' weekend took place in the spring of '94. No problems arose and a sizable crowd attended the activities on both days. "We received a lot of positive feedback, particularly from the student body. This year a lot of sophomores knew we were doing it again and have been asking when it is," said Bernstein.

A conscientious effort has been made to incorporate other student organizations into the three day event. The Rainbow Alliance, with help from other student organizations, will handle registration. "Cab is sponsor

*please see **Sibling** on page 4*

Graduation compromise

Commencement stays inside and Baccalaureate moves to Main Quad

By Tom Ayres '98
Staff Writer

A compromise has been reached between the student Outdoor Graduation Committee and the Administration with regard to the ceremonies on May 18th and 19th. The Sunday Commencement will remain in the Margaret Bundy Scott Fieldhouse, while the Saturday Baccalaureate Service will be moved outside to the Main Quad from the Wellin Performance Hall.

Comprised of eight students and backed by an overwhelming majority of the senior class, the O.G.C. submitted a proposal to College Marshall Carol Bellini-Sharp and President Tobin last semester that Commencement be held on the football field, with the Fieldhouse as an alternative site in the event of inclement weather. However, after a careful cost analysis study by Ms. Bellini-Sharp and the Assistant to the President, Louise Peckingham, revealed that an outdoor ceremony would be double the present cost, Tobin ultimately decided to keep Commencement inside.

"The cost was undoubtedly the determining factor," said Ms. Peckingham, "the building of a new stage, duplicate sound systems, double the amount of chairs, and additional physical plant and security charges are all involved in move outdoors." She added that the Administration was sympathetic to the students' desire and impressed by their diligent work, and should consider the outdoor Baccalaureate as a well-earned accomplishment.

Tim Fox '96, Senior Class Rep and member of the O.G.C., was not as enthusiastic about the decision. "We're not thrilled with the compromise," he said, "but we'll work to promote it along with other parts of our agenda." The list of additional proposals for the '96 graduation ceremonies include: the playing of "Pomp and Circumstance" and a student-chosen senior speaker to give a short discourse in addition to the Valedictorian's speech. In keeping with their ultimate goal of an out-

*please see **Graduation** on page 2*

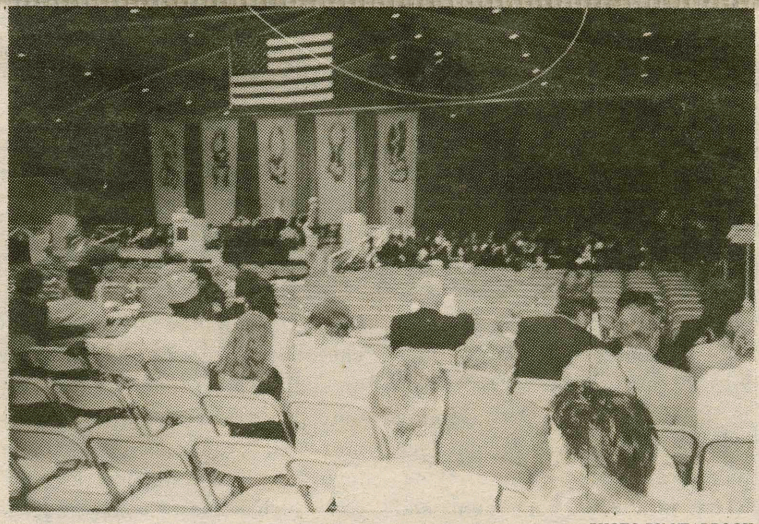


PHOTO BY YEARBOOK

Commencement to be as previous years in the Fieldhouse.

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Cost restricts outdoor graduation

*from **Graduation** on page 1*

door Commencement, the group plans to lobby the Board of Trustees in March to get them to put it in next year's budget.

According to Ms. Bellini-Sharpe, O.G.C.'s recommendations were given careful consideration by the Tobin Administration, but in the end it came down to money. "We were pleased and impressed by the manner in which Fox and the committee conducted their efforts, and we are truly sympathetic to their cause," she said in a telephone interview, "but there are just too many other financial issues that must be attended to first." President Tobin was travelling and unavailable for comment.

As far as possible future outdoor Commencements go, Fox was optimistic that the Trustees could be persuaded, but only with strong, organized student support. Ms. Bellini Sharp, though not as confident, did say that the forming of the O.G.C. was the first positive step towards that end.

Issues of comfort and feasibility

In addition to financial worries, Ms. Bellini-Sharpe and Ms. Peckingham stressed their concerns about the comfort of the participants in an outdoor Commencement. "Because people start showing up at 9:00 am, and the ceremony lasts until almost 1 o'clock in the afternoon, it can get pretty hot," said Ms. Bellini Sharpe, who is one of the few faculty members to have attended the last outdoor Commencement in 1986. "I couldn't have imagined what the graduates must have felt like in those dark robes," she added.

Ms. Peckingham noted the fact that the current site in the Fieldhouse has a excellent system for accommodating the handicapped and elderly. "The setup there is far superior than any system that would be made on the football field with the grass and the knolls and other natural factors," she said.

When asked why the Baccalaureate was moved with these natural and logistical problems taken into account, Ms. Peckingham explained that the attendance at the 3:00-4:00 pm service is usually about 900, compared to Commencement's 3,500, therefore less people would be much easier to handle. "Wellin Hall already has chairs, a stage and sound system," she explained, "so in case the weather on Saturday is bad, the rain site is already set up with no additional cost whatsoever."

Fox, on the other hand, claimed that the logistics could be dealt with as they had in the past and at other institutions such as Colgate and Williams, and the only reason for keeping Commencement indoors was the alleged budget crunch. "I figure that the Administration would rather pay what I estimate to be $3,000 for an outdoor Baccalaureate instead of $30,000 for a Commencement on the football field," he said.

> **We're not thrilled about the compromise, but we'll work to promote it along with other parts of our agenda.**
>
> **-Senior Class Rep. Tim Fox**

Little Pub opens up to community

*from **Pub** on page 1*

tronizing the pub as others. First-year student Elizabeth Daly commented on hanging out in the Pub and not being allowed to drink alcohol. "It's kind of lame. I think it would be better if the state could change its law. Since the pub is on campus it's supervised and safe. Underage people are drinking anyway, so why not?"

Sarah Taylor, another first-year student, bolstered her classmate's complaint. "Rather than just be a pub, there should be more entertainment. There should be more pool tables, there's only one. This is just a place for seniors to hang out. But I think I'd love it if I were 21."

Pub supervisor Chris Malloy feels that the Pub does offer underage students an alternative to drinking. "There is a T.V., gameroom, and fireplace, and students not old enough to drink can have 'mocktails.'"

To prevent underage students from nipping, the Pub has instituted a formidable security force. In charge of security is junior Andrew Camacho, who also oversees Building Operations. "We're checking for two forms of I.D. at the door," he said, "and also floating around and making sure that anyone drinking has a bracelet and that there are no empty glasses on the tables." This last precaution is to deter underclassmen from obtaining a "refill" under the false pretense of already having been served.

Nevertheless, two unidentified students sought to sabotage Pub security. Hoping to capture the moment on tape, the couple brought with them a video camera to the opening. After procuring a bracelet from one reveler, the underage student ordered a beer while his sidekick rolled the camera.

David Gaynes '99, the producer of "Life on the Hill," the Hamilton television show for which this ruse was allegedly staged, was reached by *The Spectator* but refused to comment.

Although she was unaware of the stunt, Pub Manager Linda Muller stated that "if underage drinkers are caught, we'll confiscate their I.D.'s and let the college deal with them."

Director of Student Activities Beverly Low vented relief that such discipline was not her burden. "I love the idea of having a pub on campus," she said, "especially since I'm not responsible for managing it."

The staff are not the only members of the Hamilton community who enjoy the concept of a social space mutually shared, but controlled by a third party. Senior Lindsay Morris observed, "Professors seem to be in favor of it, and it should bridge the gap which exists between students and faculty."

Professor of English John O'Neill confirmed Morris's comment saying, "I'd like nothing better than to sit in front of the fire with a quiet pint and one of my students. In fact, I'd even buy."

But the opening was not without its critics. Senior John Pomeroy Morrison remarked on the relationship between the Pub's name and the environment found behind its doors. "It's little, no doubt about that. And if you have a band here," he said, pointing to a diminutive stage in the main tap room, "you're [expletive]!" Also written in Morrison's bad book was dissatisfaction with the Pub's wine cellar, which he felt lacked a selection of wines from the Bordeaux region of southern France.

In defense of such complaints, Muller offered a summation of the opening. "Everyone is new to this and of course we need some time to iron out the kinks. Everything is going to be great, everyone is pumped up. It's important to us that this be successful, and for that to happen we need student feedback."

GLBSA changes name

*from **Rainbow** on page 1*

80's. Many people dressed up for the occasion, coming and going in wild attire. The Rainbow Alliance plans on having even more activities for the upcoming semester.

April 8-13th is Celebrate Sexuality Week, and the Rainbow Alliance has many speakers and films lined up. Leslie Feinberg, author of the well known book, Stone Butch Blues, will highlight the week with a talk on female sexuality. Howard University Professor Elias Farajaje-Jones, who describes himself as "a bisexual, two-spirited, Dutch black man," will talk about bisexuality in black America. AP-flag (Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays) member will come to Hamilton and talk about queer allies and the issues they face.

Also, movies such as *Jeffrey* and *The Incredible Adventures of Two Girls in Love*, will be shown that week. Other activities are currently being planned and the Rainbow Alliance encourages community members to make suggestions for other possible program ideas. The Rainbow Alliance meets weekly at 9pm on Mondays, in the Second Floor Lounge of Keehn.

HAMILTON COLLEGE News Bulletin

English Professor to give fiction reading

Lucy Ferriss, assistant professor of English at Hamilton College, will read from her latest works on Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 8 PM, in the Filius Events Barn at Hamilton College. Admission is free and open to the general public.

Ferriss will read from her latest novel, *Against Gravity*, as well as from other works in progress. Set in a quiet town in the Hudson Valley, *Against Gravity* tells the story of young adult, Gwyn "Stick" Stickley, and her determination to escape from her seemingly static yet volatile world.

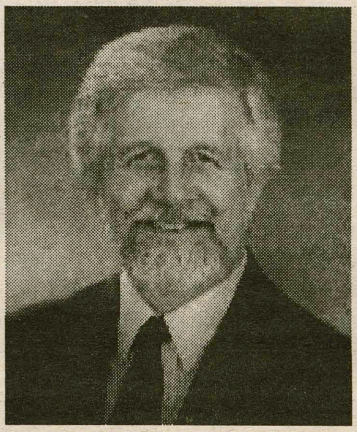
Ferriss is the author of two previous novels, *Phillip's Girl* and *The Gated River*, as well as essays in *The New York Times*, *The Washington Post Book World*, and *Boston* magazine. Her fiction has won national awards from the Faulkner Society and the National Endowment for the Arts. She lives with her husband and their two sons in Clinton, where she heads the creative writing program at Hamilton.

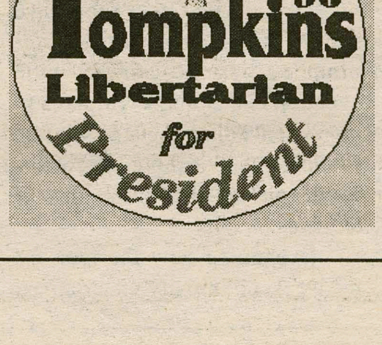
Candidate Profiles

Compiled by Matt Nolan '98

Rick Tompkins

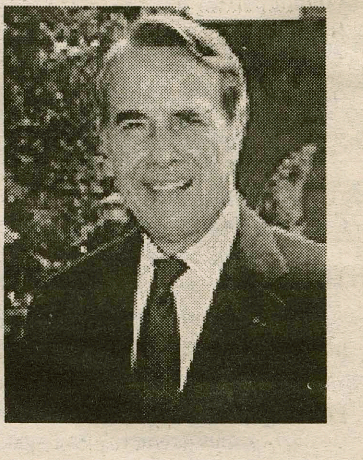
Party: Libertarian
Age: unknown
Hometown: Scottsdale, Arizona
Current Job: Radio Talk Show Host
Philosophy: Libertarian, dead set against taxation
Past Political History: Current State Chairman, Arizona Libertarian Party
Pet Issue: Taxation
Bits and Bytes: Tompkins considers taxation a form of slavery, an issue on which he follows the party line. As well he is strongly opposed to gun control, saying that disarming citizens promotes crime rather than detering it. Public education is another issue which Tompkins doesn't believe in, stating that "education is the responsibility of the parents, not the state." Scrapping the FBI and ATF are definite possibilities if Tompkins is elected. The war on drugs would end, and Tompkins would like to greatly downsize the government.





Bob Dole

Party: Republican
Age: 52
Hometown: Russell, KS
Education: University of Kansas, 1941-1943; Washburn University, A.B.
Current Job: Senate Majority Leader
Philosophy: Conservative with occasional centrist leanings
Past Political History: Minority Leader, U.S. Senate (1986-1994); Majority Leader, U.S. Senate (1984-86); Senator, U.S. Senate (1969-present); Representative, U.S. House of Representatives (1961-69);
Pet Issue: Downsizing Federal Government in favor of states and localities
Bits and Bytes: Dole is the obvious leader entering the primaries. With his vast experience and wide recognition the Senate Majority leader has held a strong lead over the other candidates in nation-wide polls. Dole is currently allowing many of the other republicans to duke it out behind him while he stays clear of the mud slinging. Dole may be hurt by this plan of attack, as second running, political newcomer, Malcolm S. "Steve" Forbes has gained significant ground in recent weeks.



News from other Ivory Towers

--compiled by Scott Kocher '97

This year's Brainless Award goes to... Bucknell University

The coveted diplomas for the Class of 1996 arrived at Bucknell University last week. Unfortunately, the diplomas were printed incorrectly: Instead of President Adams' signature adorning each, there appeared the signature of former Bucknell president Gary Sojka.

The diplomas were ordered from Josten Company, whose records mistakenly designated Sojka's signature to be printed. The company recognized its own error, and apologized promptly to the University.

Don Fox, the Registrar, states that the misprints were a simple mistake, and that the company has been extremely cooperative in every way possible in making sure that the diplomas will be corrected.

New diplomas should be arriving within the next few days, the wrongly printed ones having been returned to the company. The Registrar comments that the mistake was indeed a minor one, and will cause no repercussions concerning the diplomas or recipients.

— The Bucknellia

Scientists at UCSD use protein sequences and fossil record to create evolutionary tree

A team of research scientists at the University of California at San Diego Center for Molecular Genetics has discovered a way to determine exactly when in the past certain organisms diverged from their common ancestors.

The team's controversial new method provides researchers with the means to examine the ancestry of organisms which existed before the beginning of the fossil record, and to provide a timeline of the organisms' development.

The team's method uses the amino-acid sequence, which determines the structure of a protein, to establish how similar two organisms are to each other. The differences between the sequences for similar proteins in different organisms can then be used to construct a kind of evolutionary family tree.

The theory is based on the controversial hypothesis that the sequence coding for proteins changes at a relatively fixed rate in all organisms over long periods of time. The rate is determined by examining fossil evidence in vertebrate animals, and can also be used to determine the point at which non-vertebrate animals and plants diverged from their ancestors.

The study showed that simple-celled organisms and their complex counterparts diverged approximately twice as far back as plants and animals. Since the fossil record set the divergence of plants and animals at one billion years ago, the point for the divergence of simple- and complex-celled organisms thus occurred two billion years in the past.

Doolittle added that, despite initial difficulties, he is convinced that with time there will be new and better ways, along with more data, to make future research increasingly accurate.

— The UCSD Guardian

Hit-and-run by Tulane student kills University Police Sargent

Joshua Gimelstob, a 20-year-old Tulane University sophomore, was charged with negligent homicide and felony hit-and-run in connection with the death of Tulane Police Sgt. Gilbert Mast. Gimelstob turned himself in to the New Orleans Police Fatality Unit Jan. 23 at 4 p.m.

Each charge that Gimelstob received carries a maximum five-year prison term and a maximum $5,000 fine. Police are investigating an obstruction of justice charge as well. Although Judge Calvin Johnson set bail at $25,000, Gimelstob was set free on a recognizance bond until Monday over prosecutors' objections. His family has until then to produce the money.

The incident began at 4 a.m. Jan. 20 when Sgt. Mast and Tulane Police Officer Don Dorsey pulled over a car for a routine traffic violation. As the policemen exited their cars, they heard a vehicle speeding towards them. Both officers signaled the driver of the Jeep Cherokee to stop, but it accelerated toward them. The Jeep first hit a parked van and then Sgt. Mast on the opposite side of the street. The Jeep dragged him 40 to 50 feet, where he came to rest under a parked car. Officer Dorsey had managed to jump out of the way. The driver then continued down the street, ran a red light and turned down a side street. When Tulane Emergency Medical Service arrived, Mast had no pulse. He was pronounced dead of massive internal injuries at Charity Hospital at 4:30 a.m.

That night, Gimelstob had been out to several bars, including Nick's, Friar Tuck's and Se^or Phrogg's, with the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, which supplied four buses to take participants to and from the bars. While at Senor Phrogg's, he met a female Tulane student, whose name has not been released. When the buses returned to the Broadway fraternity house at about 2:30 a.m., Gimelstob and the woman went to his house to watch a movie. He dropped her off around 3:30 a.m.

At 4 p.m. the next day, Gimelstob, accompanied by Winsberg, turned himself in to the police Fatality Unit. Commented Winsberg, "You can't compare it to what happened to the family of Sgt. Mast, but this has devastated this family. They are very, very fine people."

— The Tulane Hullabaloo

News Briefs from around the World

--compiled by Matt Winterroth '99

Report: China to stage military exercises near Taiwan

WASHINGTON - U.S. intelligence officials have evidence that China plans to conduct a large military exercise in the next two months as part of an effort to intimidate Taiwan before a March election, *The Washington Post* reported.

Citing unidentified U.S. officials, the paper reported in its Monday editions that "hard intelligence data'' indicate the exercise in the strait that separates Taiwan from China may be at least as large as one held last September involving 40 naval vessels and more than 100 aircraft simulating an amphibious landing.

That large display along the Chinese coastline sparked widespread concern in Taiwan and neighboring countries.

The *Post* quoted one unidentified senior State Department official as saying this weekend that U.S. policymakers have decided that Washington should explicitly warn Beijing in coming weeks that "heightened tension could lead to miscalculation and accident.''

The official was quoted as saying the primary aim of the United States ''is to get this Taiwan thing calmed down.''

Even though a Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman has called military exercises in the Taiwan Strait a normal occurrence, the *Post* quotes U.S. policymakers as saying the planned operation is exceptionally large and meant to be destabilizing.

They have concluded that the Chinese planning suggests political tensions between China and Taiwan and between Washington and Beijing will not ease soon, according to the report.

Consequently, the administration has heightened intelligence-gathering in the area and is reconsidering how the United States might respond to any direct attack on Taiwan.

Archaeologists confirm Buddha was born in Nepal

KATMANDU, Nepal - Archaeologists have uncovered the site where Buddha was born in southwestern Nepal more than 2,600 years ago, the government announced Monday. A team of international archaeologists has excavated rooms where an Indian prince named Siddhartha was born in 623 B.C. Siddhartha renounced the material world to become a traveling monk, and his disciples founded Buddhism. The ancient Indian state where Siddhartha is believed to have been born now straddles southern Nepal and the modern Indian state of Bihar.

Tokyo police arrest 5 in $9.5 million kidnapping

TOKYO - Police arrested five people on Monday who allegedly kidnapped a Tokyo family and held them for $9.5 million in ransom. The kidnapping took place in October, but the victims did not immediately go to police, apparently out of fear of retaliation, an official said on condition of anonymity. The kidnappers allegedly held a stun gun on a 36-year-old businessman in a parking lot on Oct. 12. They robbed him of $1,238 and took him to a downtown Tokyo house, where he was held captive, the official said.

11 killed in Rwandan rebel attack

KIGALI, Rwanda - Eleven people were killed in an attack near Zaire's border, the deadliest violence in Rwanda in six months, U.N. and Rwandan officials said Monday. The officials did not blame anyone for the Saturday night attack. But they suggested the suspects were Hutus who fled to Zaire after Rwanda's Hutu majority massacred more than 500,000 people, most of them minority Tutsis, in 1994. Seven had gunshot wounds and the rest apparently were killed by an explosion that damaged a power pylon and a water main near the border town of Gisenyi, said Lee Woodyear, a spokesman for the U.N. Human Rights Field Operation.

IRA may break cease-fire, Mitchell warns

LONDON - Some IRA members might return to violence and break the organization's 17-month-old cease-fire, former U.S. Sen. George Mitchell warned Sunday, urging peace talks begin as soon as possible. However, allies of the Irish Republican Army dismissed talk of a split within its ranks. The IRA has denied responsibility for an attack Friday on a policeman's home - the first assault on security forces since the IRA suspended its violent campaign against British rule. No one was injured in the attack.

National News Briefs

--compiled by Matt Winterroth '99

Bailey ordered to forfeit $21 million

OCALA, Fla. - Famed criminal defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey, 62, must surrender almost $21 million that prosecutors say he stole from the government or face six months in jail. A federal judge found Bailey in contempt of court in connection with his handling of 602,000 shares of Biochem Pharma Inc. The stock was part of $200 million in assets that Bailey client Claude Duboc agreed to forfeit to the government after pleading guilty to drug charges. The stock was worth $6 million when Bailey got it in May 1994. It's worth $26 million now. Bailey says he's entitled to the difference because he assumed the risk that the stock might fall in value.

Jurors asked for views on abortion in Salvi trial

DEDHAM, Mass. - Potential jurors were asked to write about their attitudes toward mental illness and other matters Monday as John C. Salvi III went on trial in a shooting spree that killed two abortion clinic receptionists.

Since the shootings, Salvi has become a regular feature in the courthouse in his blue blazer and bulletproof vest. He has interrupted hearings with rambling outbursts and attempts to hand out statements to reporters.

Salvi is accused of walking into both Boston-area clinics, asking if he was in the right place, and then pulling a semiautomatic rifle from a duffel bag and opening fire. Killed were receptionists Shannon Lowney and Lee Ann Nichols, who was shot nine times while begging for her life. Salvi was arrested in Virginia the next day, after police said they caught him shooting through the windows of an abortion clinic in Norfolk. No one was injured in that shooting.

Commissioners use helicopter to bypass tunnel traffic

NEW YORK - Commissioners who run the bridges and tunnels connecting New York and New Jersey are spending $822 an hour to take helicopters to meetings and ceremonies - just to avoid those often-crowded arteries. Commissioners took a total of 57 trips to or from board meetings at the World Trade Center last year in the $1.9 million Sikorsky chopper. The 12-member board also used the helicopter for events such as a luncheon at Kennedy International Airport and New Jersey Gov. Christie Whitman's State of the State speech.

Second annual Siblings' Weekend

from Sibling on page 1

ing the reggae band. In addition, we are trying to get the ISC to put on a dance. We're trying to get everyone involved," says Meredith Monoghan '98, a student representative from CAB.

Bernstein, Monoghan, and other student committee members buried themselves in administrative leg work last semester to make the weekend a reality. "We started early on last semester. The scheduling had to be done by the time we went home for October Break," adds Monoghan. Every Hamilton student's family received an invitation. RSVP's indicate that other family members will accompany siblings to this year's events.

Bernstein and others have taken a different approach to Siblings Weekend '96. Unlike the first one, the activities this year will run over the course of three days. For purposes of convenience, the organizers have arranged for a taxi service to transport siblings from the train station to the Hamilton campus. "All they have to do is tell us the time they need to be picked up," says Bernstein.

While the weekend targets siblings, the organizers welcome the whole campus to come and partake in the festivities. Considering the events offered, attendance will undoubtedly exceed all expectations.

Siblings' Weekend Schedule

Friday Feb. 16, 1996
4:00 PM- 10:00 PM Registration in Barn
4:00 PM- 7:30 PM Dinner in Dining Halls
7:30 PM- 9:30 PM Kirkland Film Society Film- *Pocahontas*
10:00 PM- 11:30 PM Fun Skate (bring your own ice skates)
11:00 PM- 1:00 AM Dance Party

Other Events on campus:
All Day NY State Swimming Championships
7:00 PM Men's Hockey vs. AIC

Saturday Feb. 17, 1996
9:00 AM- 12:00 PM Registration in Barn
10:30 AM- 2:00 PM Brunch in the Dining Halls
11:30 AM- 1:30 PM Demonstration at Minor Field by Outing Club
Snow Sculpture Contest sponsored by the Office of Residential Life
12:00 PM- 2:00 PM Chili Cookoff in Bristol
1:30 PM- 3:00 PM Acapella Groups in Chapel
4:00 PM- 5:00 PM Tour of WHCL
4:00 PM- 7:30 PM DInner in the Dining Halls
7:30 PM- 9:00 PM African Storyteller Performance- KPE
10:00 PM- 1:00 AM Reggae Band- S.W.A.M.M.P.
10:00 PM- 12:00 AM Kirkland Film SOciety Film- *Pocahontas*

Other Events on campus:
All Day NY State Swimming Championships
3:00 PM Men's Hockey vs. Conn.
7:00 PM Women's Hockey vs. Maine

Sunday Feb. 18, 1996
10:30 AM Interfaith Service
10:30 AM- 2:00 PM Brunch in the Dining Halls
1:00 PM Women's Hockey vs. Bowdoin

Phi Beta Kappa honors twelve new members

By David H. Townsend '97
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

In recognition of their high academic achievement in fulfilling the goals and purposes of the College, the Epsilon Chapter of New York has elected twelve members of the Class of 1996 to membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

These outstanding students are Courtney Anne Beach, Edward Bielejec, Mario Christopher Fallone, Qijia Fu, Sean Patrick Guerin, Deborah Leigh Hamilton, Amanda Beth Jenks, Tammy Ann Koch, Lisa Christine Meserole, Kerry Ann Moyer, Kara Elizabeth Stanek, and Karen Lorraine Werkhoven.

The chapter elects members based on several criteria. Professor Ernest H. Williams, Secretary for the Hamilton chapter says grade point average, and breadth of study in a liberal arts curriculum are the main focus points in selecting new students for the greek honors society. The society holds three elections per class year. The first election is held after the completion of the class's junior year, the second after the fall semester of their senior year, and a third at graduation. Most often, members come from the top 10% of their class.

Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest greek letter society in the country, began at the College of William and Mary in 1776, and has always been an honorary academic society. The local Hamilton chapter started in 1870 and following tradition, honors students for their outstanding academic performance. The chapter was the fifth to be established in the state of New York and continues to pursue ways of promoting academic excellence. Professor Margaret O. Thickstun, President of the Hamilton chapter, has scheduled Merle Goldman to speak at Hamilton on February 19, at 4:30 pm in the Dwight Lounge of the Bristol Campus Center. Goldman is Professor of History at Boston University and will speak on Chinese intellectuals at the end of the twentieth century.

Many members of the Phi Beta Kappa have gone on to become quite famous. Sixteen U.S. Presidents, including George Bush and Bill Clinton are members of the society.

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JUST IN...SARANAC CHOCOLATE AMBER

Human rights violations in Burundi go unnoticed by international community

Thousands flee the central African country for Zaire and Tanzania

Special to *The Spectator*

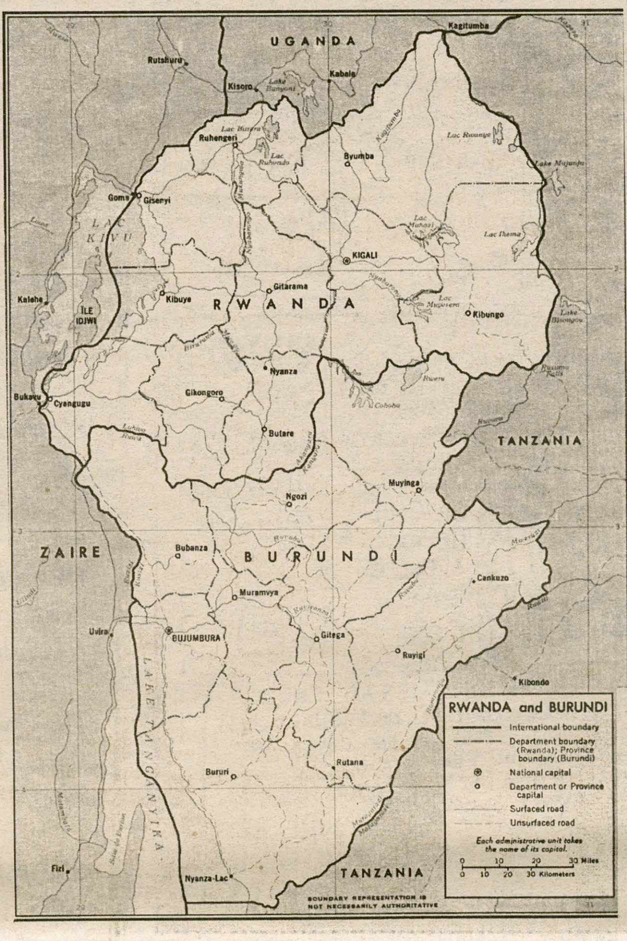
Over 100,000 people have been slaughtered in Burundi since the current civil war broke out in October 1993, and more than 1,000 people are killed by government forces and armed groups each month. "The international community has persistently failed the war's victims by its silence and inaction. The world continues to turn a blind eye to such atrocities," said an Amnesty International spokesman last week.

The human rights organization is highlighting over 3,000 killings which have been reported since November 1995, but reports that more massacres have gone unreported in the inaccessible provinces of Bubanza and Cibitoke where fighting between government forces and rebels has intensified during 1995. Most victims are unarmed women, children and the aged.

Most of those killed by the security forces are members of the Hutu ethnic group from which the majority political party, Front for Democracy in Burundi (FRODEBU), of President Sylvestre Ntibantunganya, draws its support. In one case, government forces surrounded Gasarara in Kanyosha district, of the Rural Bujumbura province, on November 14 and killed at least 430 unarmed civilians, virtually all of them Hutu. The soldiers also looted property and set houses on fire. There are reports that some civilians were lured to assemble in a school, ostensibly for their own protection, and then shot or bayonetted to death.

In a letter to the provincial governor dated 20 November, the Kanyosha district administrator said he had counted 421 dead: 40 men, 73 women, 165 boys and 143 girls. An inquiry carried out by security officials reportedly established that at least 430 people were killed, while other sources claim that at least 500 people were extrajudicially executed and many others "disappeared." The results of the inquiry have not been made public.

Nearly 300 unarmed civilians, most of them Hutu, were reportedly unlawfully killed by government forces between December 6 and 7 in the Bujumbura suburbs of Mutanga-nord, Kiriri, Gihosha and Kanyosha. At least 270 of the victims were killed on Sororezo hill by soldiers using automatic weapons, rockets and helicopter gunships. The killings took place in the wake of what the Burundi authorities said were clashes between government forces and rebels belonging to the Hutu-dominated Conseil national pour la defense de la democratie (CNDD), National Council for the Defence of Democracy. The CNDD has denied involvement in the attacks. Some of the attacks by government forces appear to be a continuation of attempts by the Tutsi-dominated security forces to rid Bujumbura of Hutu.



Hutu armed groups have also killed scores of Tutsi. An armed gang attacked Campazi camp for displaced members of the Tutsi ethnic group in Muruta district, Kirundo province and killed about 40. Some of the killings by Tutsi militia have also been carried out with the support or connivance of the security forces.

Further killings were reported in Kanyosha district on November 26 when soldiers attacked a group of youths playing football at Nyamaboko primary school. Some soldiers reportedly accused one youth from Rumonge of being a member of a gang which sabotaged a power station in Rumonge. They beat and then shot the youth dead. Other youths fled in panic and were pursued by the soldiers. Soldiers then went on the rampage in the area and killed as many as 500 people.

Hutu-dominated and Tutsi armed groups appear to be in virtual competition to kill large numbers of civilians suspected of supporting their rivals. On the nights of November 1 and 2 at least four people were shot dead and about 20 wounded by an armed gang in Buyenzi, a suburb of the capital, Bujumbura.

Prominent members of the Burundi society continue to be targeted by members of the security forces and armed groups. On the evening of December 2 at least five Hutu were taken away by soldiers in Mutanga-Nord suburb of Bujumbura. They included Elie Ndikumana, an official of the Ministry of Public Works and Equipment, Dr Gaspard Nzikobanyanka, Nestor Katihabwa, a Burundi University student, Sylvestre Niyonzima and a nightwatchman called Donatien. Their bodies and the body of an unidentified person were found near Bujumbura airport several days later; apparently they had been extrajudicially executed.

During the counter-insurgency operation on December 6 and 7 government forces also attacked the homes of several Hutu officials, including that of Augustin Nzojibwami, the Secretary General of FRODEBU, Fabien Sagatwa, Secretary of State for Security, and Antoinette Bazikwankana, a former official at the Presidency.

The human rights crisis in Burundi has caused thousands of people to try to flee the country in the last few weeks.

On January 17 1996, around 15,000 Rwandese refugees fled the refugee camp of Mugano in Muyinga province, in northeastern Burundi, and crossed into Tanzania. Their flight reportedly took place following fighting around Mugano camp, apparently between government forces and armed groups. It is unclear whether refugees or unarmed Burundi civilians were specifically targeted. Up to eight of those who crossed into Tanzania reportedly had gunshot wounds. Tanzania — which is already host to around 700,000 Rwandese and Burundi refugees and had closed its border with Burundi on 31 March 1995 — exceptionally allowed in the 15,000 refugees fleeing from Mugano. However, the Tanzanian authorities made it clear that this was only a temporary measure. It is feared that some may be returned against their will to Burundi or Rwanda.

This crisis is only the latest in the human rights tragedy facing refugees and internally displaced persons in the Great Lakes region. Widespread violence in Burundi has caused around 200,000 people to flee their country; very few have returned. A further 400,000 are internally displaced or dispersed within Burundi.

The plight of refugees from Burundi has tended to be overlooked as attention has concentrated on the refugees from Rwanda - around two million of whom fled their country in the aftermath of the genocide which claimed as many as one million lives between April and July 1994. The majority of these Rwandese refugees have still not returned to their country either. The prolonged presence of both Rwandese and Burundi refugees has caused a severe strain on the countries of asylum - primarily Tanzania and Zaire - and has had a devastating impact on their economy, environment and security in the border areas.

While the Tanzanian government has so far refrained from mass refoulement of the kind undertaken by Zaire in August 1995, Tanzanian authorities have nevertheless warned, on several occasions, that the refugees cannot stay indefinitely. This point has been reiterated in the last few days in the face of the latest influx.

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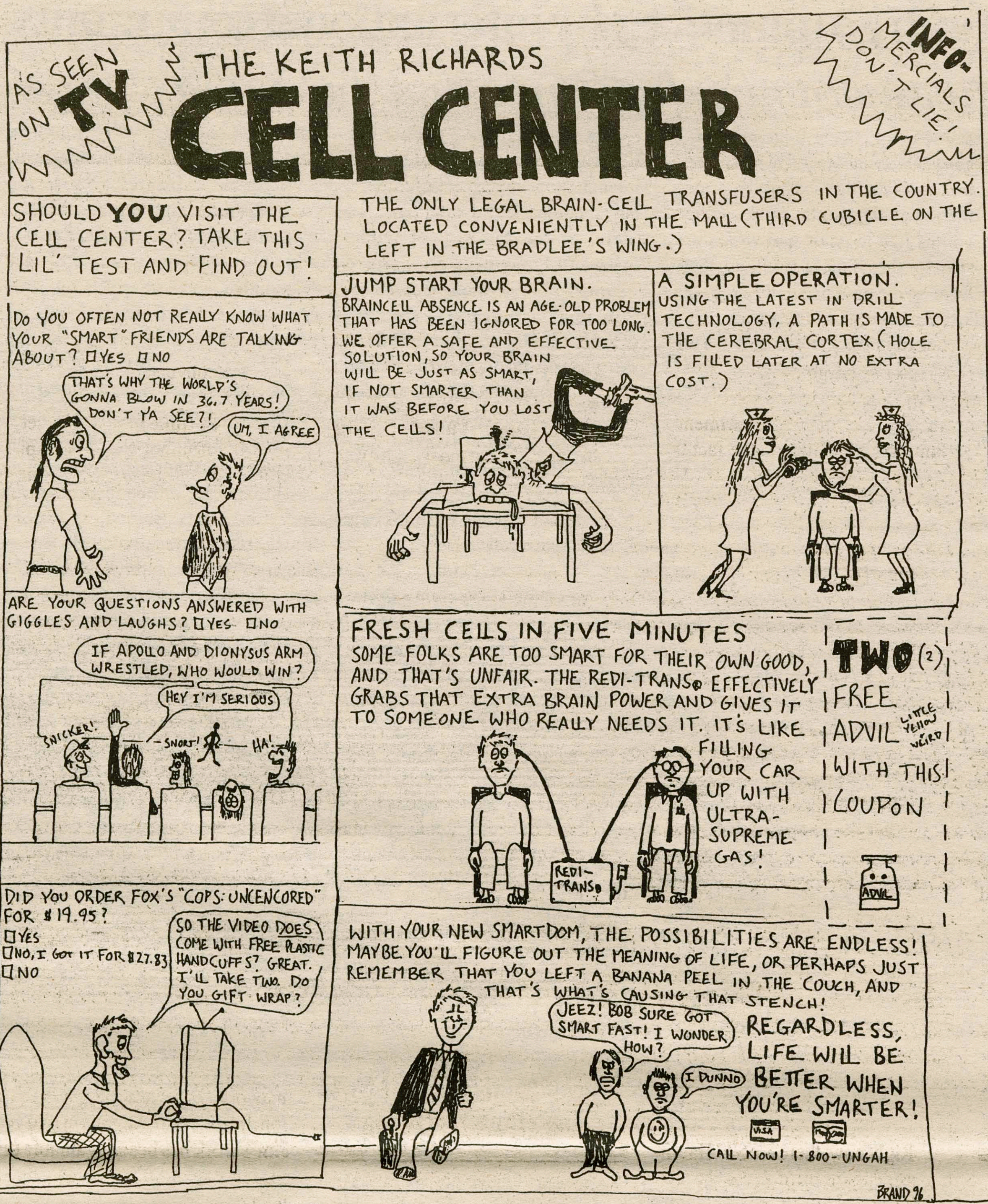
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THAT'S WHY THE WORLD'S GONNA BLOW IN 36.7 YEARS! DON'T YA SEE?!
UM, I AGREE
JUMP START YOUR BRAIN.
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ARE YOUR QUESTIONS ANSWERED WITH GIGGLES AND LAUGHS? ☐ YES ☐ NO
IF APOLLO AND DIONYSUS ARM WRESTLED, WHO WOULD WIN?
HEY I'M SERIOUS
SNICKER!
-SNORT!
HA!
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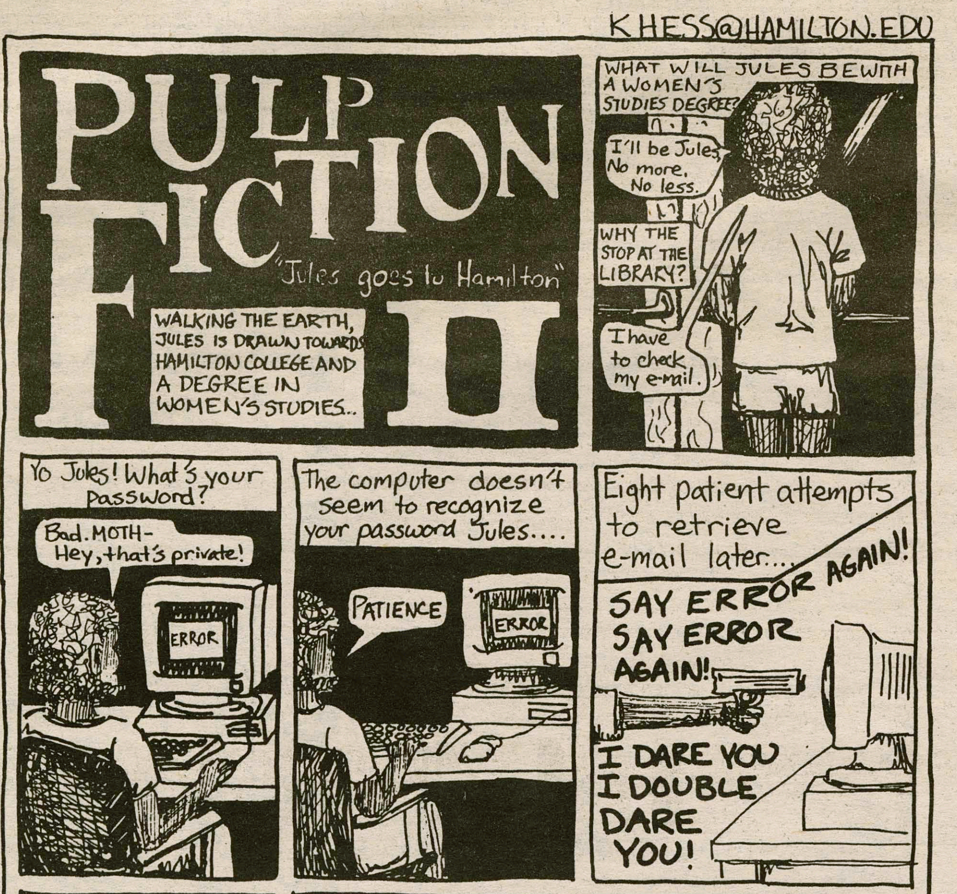
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"Jules goes to Hamilton"
WALKING THE EARTH, JULES IS DRAWN TOWARDS HAMILTON COLLEGE AND A DEGREE IN WOMEN'S STUDIES..
WHAT WILL JULES BE WITH A WOMEN'S STUDIES DEGREE?
I'll be Jules, No more, No less.
WHY THE STOP AT THE LIBRARY?
I have to check my e-mail.
Yo Jules! What's your password?
Bad.MOTH- Hey, that's private!
ERROR
The computer doesn't seem to recognize your password Jules....
PATIENCE
ERROR
Eight patient attempts to retrieve e-mail later....
SAY ERROR AGAIN!
SAY ERROR SAY ERROR AGAIN!
I DARE YOU I DOUBLE DARE YOU!
COMPUTER:
ERROR!
Jule's Response
BANG! BANG! BANG!
YOU HAVE 3 NEW MESSAGES
I thought so
2-8-96

Quotable Quotes

By Missy Wiechmann '97

"I never got into computer games, I only got into the nudie pictures."
-Anonymous Freshman male describing the extent of his computer usage.

"Should I spread 'em?"
-Amy Amato '99. In reference to sections of pizza dough. Sure Amy, pizza dough, like we're supposed to believe you?

"Dunham 127!"
-Brad Fulkerson '99. Responding to the delivery man's question of where the new pub was.

"Do you know how it feels to be poked?"
-Kera Miller '99. Unfortunately we have no context in which to place this so . . . use your imagination.

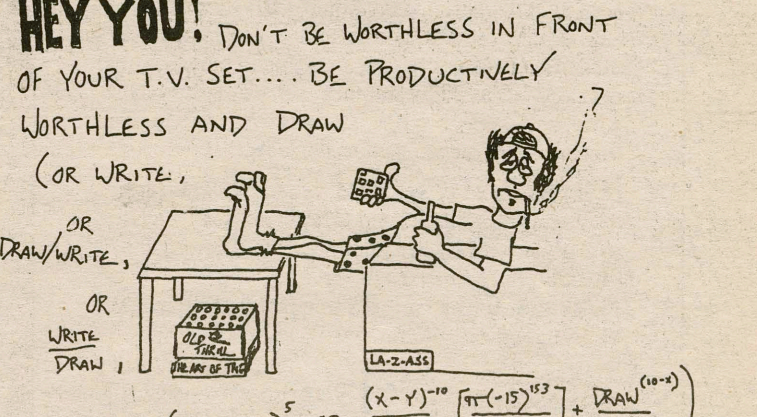
"I'm not ignorant, I've just never been taught and don't understand."
-Tim Jones '96, ignorantly explaining why he is not ignorant.

"Chug, chug ,chug, chug . . ."
-Security guard at the Gamma Xi party to a guest arriving with a beer, since no alcohol may be taken into parties. Don't we feel safe!

"Baked. . . like me."
-Anonymous sophomore to a waitress when questioned on how he would like his chicken.

"I have to write a paper on two books. I've read sixteen pages of one, five of the other, and both back covers . . .the way I see it I'm in great shape."
-Anonymous senior overheard bragging to underclassmen friends in the dining hall. Good luck! I think you're going to need it!

"Forget the frats . . .we've got a pub!"
-Jonathen Fletcher '96 . . .sure Fletch!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Professor Profile:in the mind of Dan Chambliss

By Alex Slater '99
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

When I asked Professor Dan Chambliss for an interview, he grinned, "Sure," he said, "I'll talk about anything you want!"

Indeed, as Chair of the Sociology Department he does a lot of talking, as do his students: his Oral exams which he picks by the role of a die, are famous around Campus, and any students who have taken his class will know that he has many things to say on everything, not just Sociology.

Arriving at Hamilton in 1981 at the age of 27, Professor Chambliss came from Yale, having done a Bachelors degree at New College, Florida. He arrived at Hamilton as the youngest member of the faculty, and by 1993 he was promoted to Chair of his department.

I asked him what he thought of some people who believe that sociology is an imperfect science. He said, "It is broader than Political Science, Anthropology, Psychology and Economics."

This broadness has offered Chambliss the opportunity to write two books on very different subjects. The first "Champions" dealt with Olympic swimmers: their lives and the way in which they rise to excellence. His published article, "The Mundanity of Excellence" summarizing some of the arguments in his book has since caused Harvard University Press to invite Chambliss to write another book on the same lines, dealing with organizational excellence.

"Hamilton is still very male oriented: You only have to look at how groups sitting together in the dining hall interact to see that: men tend to lead the conversations." -Chambliss

"Beyond Caring" will be published soon and is the culmination of three years of study, two of which were sponsored by the Rockefeller foundation. The book deals with "hospitals, nurses, and the social origin of ethics" and was the result of, in Chambliss's words "hanging out in hospitals" and interviewing nurses around the country.

Closer to home, Chambliss has much praise for his Department at Hamilton. He points to the fact that they are all professionals in their field, nationally recognized and that they have all got publications to their names. The fact that the Sociology department is small, believes Chambliss, enables them to give their majors particular attention.

He has less praise, however, for the students on the Hill, whom he feels do not embrace their entire educational opportunity. With the standard of faculty on Campus, Chambliss clearly feels that students have all the opportunities for a top class education.

So why does he think that they don't take full advantage of this? Foremost students don't see the correlation between what they are doing now in college and in the real world. They think that the work they do now will have no effect on their future careers. Whilst desiring to see more academic aggressiveness, Chambliss does emphasize the dedication to the members of the community: "I love our students," he says.

"The Residential Life Decision was not an accident and whilst the phrase 'closing options' is a convenient phrase... when you come to Hamilton you consent to a number of rules." - Chambliss

After fifteen years here the Sociology Chair has seen a number of changes on campus. The first one mentioned was the change from a male dominated school to the present situation, though Chambliss clearly thinks we have not come far enough:

"Hamilton is still very male oriented: you only have to look at how groups sitting together in the dining hall interact to see that: men tend to lead the conversations."

The same is true of race, in Chambliss' time here he has seen the number of minorities on campus increase considerably, though he still feels there are too few.

He thinks that the school's administration has become more open, especially to students' views. When I venture that last year's Residential Life decision would indicate that the administration and trustees have dismissed students' views and narrowed

*please see **Chambliss** on page 8*

Jim Huang: The man behind the campus network

By Greg Gardner '96
FEATURES WRITER

Most Hamiltonians do not realize the amount of work that has gone into making the Campus network a reality in such a short amount of time. not only has it required extensive amounts of work on the part of numerous contracted employees, but tremendous hours on the part of our own ITS staff as well. I recently caught up with the man who has been instrumental in the networking process, and is probably the hardest man to get a hold of on campus, Jim Huang.

Jim was born and raised in Central New York, in Cortland, and attended College at the University of Rochester, where he majored in Mechanical Engineering. He came to Hamilton in the summer of 1992, where he started out in General Microcomputer support, a task which has since been delegated to other people in the office. It involved primarily troubleshooting and software training for the staff and students of the Continentals. In late 1992, or early 1993, the Campus networking process had begun, with the Science building being the first to be hooked up to the e-mail system. This networking idea caught Jim's attention. "It really fascinated me." Since the first ground was broken for Campus wide Networking in the fall of 1994, Jim Huang has been leading the way to get this campus on top of the World Wide Web. He enjoys the satisfaction that he feels after hooking up a student or faculty member to the web, and appreciates it when one such student or faculty member comes back and tells him about a new site on the web or a new program they have discovered. This year has probably been one of the hectic for Jim and his associates. When the first shipment of computers arrived, Jim and his staff had them loaded with ethernet cards and network software lickety-split. That afternoon, they expected thirty or forty students to call with problems about the network, but not one did. Jim and the rest of the people who worked on the network had hooked it up perfectly. Jim describes this as Phase One of the networking process. What Hamilton would like to do next is get larger servers and software sharing for all of Hamilton. This, however, is expensive, due to copyright and networking laws for computer programs.

"Back in 1992, I wouldn't have imagined I would have been a part of this whole networking effort." -Huang

Right now, there are 527 Hamilton students hooked up to the network and almost all of the faculty. Jim would like to see those numbers increase, and he would also like to eventually see a video network on Hamilton's campus. This would allow for interactive lectures for all over Campus, as well as the possibility of a campus TV station.

Jim never would have thought that he would be a part of this effort and as much of a leader of it as he is today. The summer after graduation, he was in Rochester with some friends and saw an ad in the newspaper for the position that he holds now. At the time, it was very similar to the work he had done in college. It is nothing like that now. "Back in 1992, I wouldn't have imagined I would have been a part of this whole networking effort." This is what Jim describes as another highlight of his job, the constant new additions. Jim describes the field of computers as "exciting. It keeps you on your toes, keeps you fresh." Jim also wants the Hamilton Campus to realize that this networking effort that the school has undergone to get us all on-line is "unprecedented." "Out of all the schools, this is the most intense networking effort." Most schools, you see, only network one building at a time. Hamilton did the entire campus in two years. Jim's work has been invaluable these past few years. Without him, the college network would not be what it is today. He puts in longer hours and more time to bring this college up to speed than most anybody else. So the next time you have a problem with your computer, or the network is down, RELAX. Jim and the staff will have it back up in no time at all.

"Out of all the schools, this is the most intense networking effort." - Huang

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Warm, comfortable tranquility in the Florida Keys

By Fiona McCormack '96
SPECIAL TO FEATURES

The Florida Keys stretch in a southwestwardly curving chain off the tip-toe of the mainland. There are hundreds of them, some only big enough for a turtle to sunbathe on, others paved over in boulevards and Winn-Dixies. Bridges connect the 32 public keys, reaching over green, clear water that is full of coral reefs. Fishermen and pelicans line the bridges, mostly looking for bonefish and sharks. It is a good stew for fishing, and the necessary license is fairly cheap and easy to get at local bait-and-tackle shops or at park ranger offices.

> **"The warm calm there is indicative of the mood of all of the quiet keys. It makes the visitor feel old and wise for a while." - McCormack**

Though the keys are not traditionally famous for their beaches, Bahia Honda State Park Beach on Big Pine Key is a tranquil, comfortable one. A proud white sign in the parking lot proclaims: "'Designated 'World's Best Beach' in 1992, Conde Nast Magazine". And it is the ultimate Conde Nast Beach: fine, white sand shaped into a perfect crescent, plenty of sand bars to stand on, and glassy, lapping, clean water. The warm calm there is indicative of the mood of all of the quiet keys. It makes the visitor feel old and wise for a while.

Big Pine Key is also home to the world's tiniest white-tailed deer, Key Deer. They are endangered, and are as red as foxes and only two feet high at the shoulder. Their habitat covers most of Big Pine Key, and a small, wooden, hand-turnable sign at the roadside displays the number of them that have been killed by man so far this year. Occasionally, one will prance across the main road, and there are several open fields, accessible by smaller roads, where they graze without much fear.

The palm trees sway in the warm beauty of the Keys.

Camping is excellent and mellow in the Keys. Long Key State Park has campsites right on the water. Each party has its own driveway-shaped cubbyhole, so to speak. Soft pine needles and sand cover the ground, and a picnic table and barbecue grill stand to the side. There is an open space for tent-pitching, and a little beach-your very own beach-from which you can wade out a quarter of a mile and still be in calf-deep water. Tall, thin pine trees separate each site, and stand around generally making the air soft. The tide comes in high at night, and in early January the moon rises at eleven o'clock, a huge, glowing orange that looks so much like the rising sun in a black sky that you think for a second that something is wrong, the first time you see it. The raccoons are shameless, and domestic kitty cats come around scavenging as well- the rough, dirty kind, whose silhouettes are sometimes confused for panthers. The wildlife poses no real danger, though, except for the occasional stingray or hammerhead in the water. Stay for a few days, lying on your patch of beach, cooking breakfast under the young pine trees, and the campsite will become your territory: it is painful to think of someone else coming in and living there, but more painful to leave.

Key West is the place to go for honky-tonk. It is the genuine "Land of the Lotus Eaters." Jimmy Buffet songs float out the air-conditioned doors of big bars and bead shops onto the sub-tropical evening air, and you can drink an eight-dollar Margarita dipped from a barrel while watching the most glorious, liquidy sunset you ever saw—the most westward view of one in the United States, and an important event: pink painter's hats and tank tops crowd every west-facing deck, dock, and pier in sight.

> **"Key West is the place to go for honky-tonk. It is the genuine "Land of the Lotus Eaters. Jimmy Buffet songs float out the air-conditioned doors of big bars onto the sub-tropical evening air.." -McCormack**

Often calling themselves "the real Florida", the Keys feel almost foreign. Their vegetation and wind comes chiefly from the West Indies and the Caribbean, and Cuba is only fifty miles away. The vacationer comes home feeling both massaged and slightly educated; for oddly enough, an osmosis seems to have taken place: facts about the mangrove tree and sea oats, for example, have probably turned up in his brain, though he can't figure where exactly they came from. And an urge to pick up every cigarette butt and soda can may come upon her every other day for weeks to come. For the beauty and peace this place instills upon you resonates within you.

Don't forget Tuesday February 13 th in the Events Barn Professor Lucy Ferriss of the Creative Writing Department will be reading from her newest novel. It starts at 8:00 p.m.

Dan Chambliss talks Hamilton

from Chambliss page 7

their freedom, Chambliss laughs out loud.

Coming from a college where there were no fraternities, he stresses that he holds sympathies for both sides of the Residential Life Decision.

However, despite attendance at various functions, including DU Clambake, one receives the impression that Chambliss has no intention of defending the private societies' cause.

"The Residential Life Decision was not an accident, and whilst the phrase 'closing options' is a convenient phrase to be used by Societies, when you come to Hamilton you consent to a number of rules."

One of these rules is, apparently, the scaling down of fraternities. As an example of their previous power, Professor Chambliss cites the case of a Freshman girl who comes to Hamilton and is not, "what nineteen year old boys would find as attractive."

When the fraternities look through their New Faces books to choose which girls to invite to parties, she is not invited and consequently will have a hard time gaining entrance into the parties on campus. Also, she will eventually, if this behavior of fraternities persists, come to have a low self-esteem.

Other than that, Dan Chambliss seems to be a very happy man at Hamilton. When I ask him if he thinks there is anything that the College could provide for its students which it does not provide at present he has no hesitation:

"Warmer Weather..." And who could possibly disagree?

WRITE FOR FEATURES
DO YOU KNOW ANYONE
INTERESTING ON CAMPUS;
A PROFESSOR, A STUDENT, A
DOG, ETC. YOU THINK SHOULD
BE FEATURED? IF SO CALL
MARIE AT x0214.

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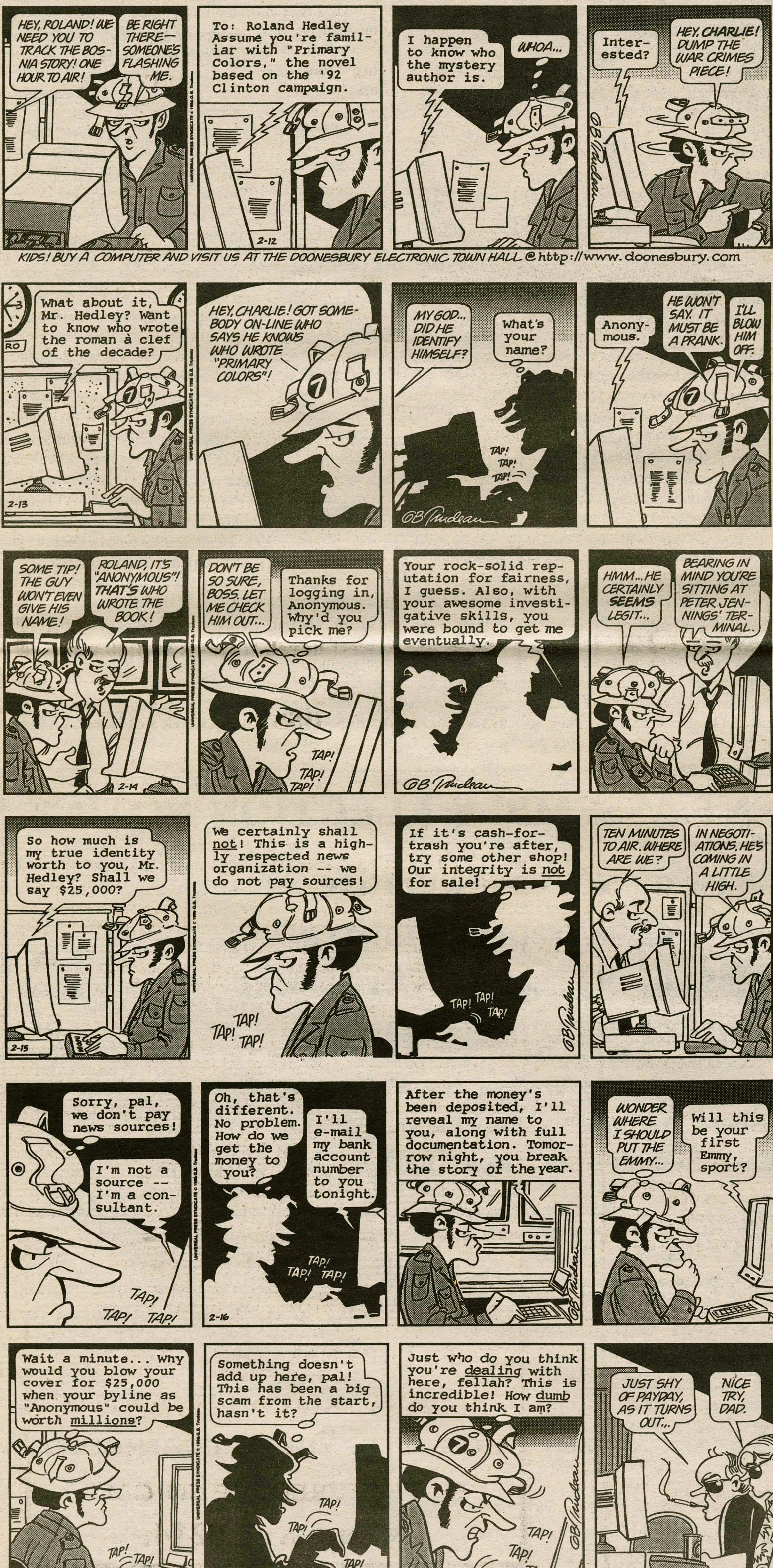
Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU


HEY, ROLAND! WE NEED YOU TO TRACK THE BOSNIA STORY! ONE HOUR TO AIR!
BE RIGHT THERE— SOMEONE'S FLASHING ME.
To: Roland Hedley Assume you're familiar with "Primary Colors," the novel based on the '92 Clinton campaign.
2-12
I happen to know who the mystery author is.
WHOA...
Interested?
HEY, CHARLIE! DUMP THE WAR CRIMES PIECE!
What about it, Mr. Hedley? Want to know who wrote the roman à clef of the decade?
2-13
HEY, CHARLIE! GOT SOMEBODY ON-LINE WHO SAYS HE KNOWS WHO WROTE "PRIMARY COLORS"!
MY GOD... DID HE IDENTIFY HIMSELF?
What's your name?
TAP! TAP! TAP!
Anonymous.
HE WON'T SAY. IT MUST BE A PRANK.
I'LL BLOW HIM OFF.
SOME TIP! THE GUY WON'T EVEN GIVE HIS NAME!
ROLAND, IT'S "ANONYMOUS"! THAT'S WHO WROTE THE BOOK!
2-14
DON'T BE SO SURE, BOSS. LET ME CHECK HIM OUT...
Thanks for logging in, Anonymous. Why'd you pick me?
TAP! TAP! TAP!
Your rock-solid reputation for fairness, I guess. Also, with your awesome investigative skills, you were bound to get me eventually.
HMM... HE CERTAINLY SEEMS LEGIT...
BEARING IN MIND YOU'RE SITTING AT PETER JENNINGS' TERMINAL.
So how much is my true identity worth to you, Mr. Hedley? Shall we say $25,000?
2-15
We certainly shall not! This is a highly respected news organization -- we do not pay sources!
TAP! TAP! TAP!
If it's cash-for-trash you're after, try some other shop! Our integrity is not for sale!
TAP! TAP! TAP!
TEN MINUTES TO AIR. WHERE ARE WE?
IN NEGOTIATIONS. HE'S COMING IN A LITTLE HIGH.
Sorry, pal, we don't pay news sources!
I'm not a source -- I'm a consultant.
TAP! TAP! TAP!
Oh, that's different. No problem. How do we get the money to you?
I'll e-mail my bank account number to you tonight.
TAP! TAP! TAP!
2-16
After the money's been deposited, I'll reveal my name to you, along with full documentation. Tomorrow night, you break the story of the year.
WONDER WHERE I SHOULD PUT THE EMMY...
Will this be your first Emmy, sport?
Wait a minute... Why would you blow your cover for $25,000 when your byline as "Anonymous" could be worth millions?
TAP! TAP!
Something doesn't add up here, pal! This has been a big scam from the start, hasn't it?
TAP! TAP! TAP!
Just who do you think you're dealing with here, fellah? This is incredible! How dumb do you think I am?
TAP! TAP! TAP!
2-17
JUST SHY OF PAYDAY, AS IT TURNS OUT...
NICE TRY, DAD.
©B Trudeau

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PERSONALS

Kenneth, Thank you for our dance around the world. "J'aurais toujours faim de toi." Happy Valentines Day! I love you. **XOX-B**

Gingersnap, Thank you for a wonderful weekend. I hope we can do it again sometime. Next time, I'LL bring the cookies. **-Cherry Pie**

CAB- You're doing a fantastic job. Keep up the good work. We loved Ellis and Christine. Can't wait for DEEP BLUE SOMETHING **-Anonymous**

L&A- Hope you guys are getting psyched up for this weekend. Here is your long awaited personal. You guys are the bestest!! Smile, it wont be THAT bad! **-M**

Dork- Augghh!! Guess what time of year it is again! Too bad for us we just need to get back on the net. Things could go well and everyday could be a Thursday night. **-Loser**

IE- Don't fret friend, things will get better. People suck, learn to deal, I have. Anyway, I better see you out this weekend, and you better have a good time. I'm doin' it. **-IE**

Flash- Good luck with your retard/stud. It all SEEMS good, but I am waiting for my rematch. **-mNe**

Veronica-Hey, I know you. Don't freak out. **-OldFaithful**

Dave-I guess you got your keys back, but I still have the key to your heart. **-Psycho Key Theif Stalker**

SECURITY BLOTTER

Monday, January 29
8:30 a.m. : Hamilton security received a report of aggravated harassment of a student.
2:20 p.m. : The fire alarm in the field house was set off by fumes produced from lift machines used by Physical Plant workers

Tuesday January 30
Hamilton security answered to a call of an illegal cable hookup in a residential dorm.

Wednesday January 31
12:40 p.m. : A report of a vehicle driving on the Beinecke Bridge brought security to the scene.
11:20 a.m. : Security discovered a parked car with an altered parking permit by Babbitt Residence Hall.
Another vehicle was reported due to excessive (more than 14) parking tickets, which is a failure to comply with Hamilton College regulations.

Thursday February 1
2:05 a.m. : Hamilton received a call to break up a fight in front of the former DKE house.
4:30 p.m. : The security alarm in Beinecke was set off by a student.
10:20 p.m. : A report of a cellular phone stolen from a car outside the Science Building was called in.
10:30 p.m. : Clothes were reported stolen from a locker in the field house.

Friday February 2
10:00 p.m. : Vandalism on the second floor of Dunham was reported.

Saturday February 3
12:45 a.m. : The ice cream and bagels were vandalized at McEwen Dining Hall.
10:05 a.m. : Workers in the Little Pub accidently set off the fire alarm.

Sunday February 4
6:50 a.m. : Hamilton responded to a call of larceny at McEwen Dining Hall.
8:20 a.m. : An incident of a car parked with excessive parking tickets was reported to Hamilton Security.
1:00 p.m. : Security discovered vandalism in the rear parking lot of Dunham. Broken glass fragments were scattered on the ground.
5:20 p.m. : The heat sensor was ripped off the wall in Beinecke by a student.
11:50 p.m. : A call about a noise complaint in Babbit Residence Hall was received by security.

Monday February 5
2:05 a.m. : Security responded to a fire alarm in Dunham.
2:30 p.m. : A report of excessive parking violations was called in to security.
3:00 p.m. : Security received another call about a parked vehicle with a record of more than 14 parking tickets.
8:30 p.m. : A fire alarm in South was set off by a smoke detector.
11:50 p.m. : Hamilton responded to a call of an medical emergency.

Ozone depletions: cautious congratulations

Peter Kelly
Reasonable Resolutions

What, ozone again? If you read my last two articles, you might be thinking that ozone depletion is too complicated to do anything about. Maybe we'll just have to live with the mess we've made. Well, surprisingly, the control of ozone-depleting chemicals is one of the success stories of the international environmental movement. The ozone agreements are models of how private companies and governments can cooperate on an uncertain, complicated issue where the harmful effects are in the future.

The original ozone-depletion scare was touched off by plans back in the 1960s and early 1970s to build a large fleet of supersonic airliners that would fly in the ozone layer of the stratosphere. Critics of the airliners charged that sulfur and nitrogen pollution at that altitude would break down the ozone. Perhaps we'll never know, since the planes never got off the ground. Some thirty years later, regularly scheduled supersonic flights are still on hold because of intolerable noise and uneconomically high fuel consumption. No doubt, if quieter, more efficient planes are ever developed, the debate about their effects on ozone will reopen.

For now, however, CFCs (chlorofluorocarbons) are the main issue. Before all the worries about their effect on the ozone layer, they were considered one of the wonders of the chemical industry. They are good solvents, are easy to evaporate and condense at room temperature, and are nontoxic and unreactive. They are ideal as propellants in aerosol sprays, coolants in air conditioners and refrigerators, agents to inflate plastic foams, and solvents to clean computer chips.

The announcement in 1974 of the theory of ozone depletion focused public attention on CFCs and prompted calls for their elimination.

In 1977, an American consumer boycott reduced sales of CFC-aerosol cans by two-thirds. A year later, the U.S. and a few other countries banned almost all CFC aerosols, allowing only "essential" uses (about 10%). Still, world consumption continued to grow. Little was done until 1985, when scary new scientific evidence prompted scores of nations to sign the Vienna Convention, an agreement to exchange scientific data and CFC production figures.

Then came the Montreal Protocol of 1987. In this historic agreement, all the major CFC-consuming nations agreed to cut CFC consumption by at least 50% (of 1986 levels) by June 1999. Just before the negotiations began, the Alliance for Responsible CFC Policy, composed of U.S. chemical companies, announced support for international CFC controls. Why would chemical companies join hands with environmental regulators? They probably had several goals in mind: to give their industry a better environmental reputation; to keep U.S. laws from becoming stricter than those of other countries, thus putting U.S. companies at a competitive disadvantage; to encourage the use of more expensive and more profitable CFC substitutes; and to reduce liability if skin-cancer victims sue. In 1988, the Alliance announced its support for a *total* phaseout of CFCs.

The next few years witnessed a further tightening of restrictions on CFCs. Three more agreements (London, Helsinki, and Copenhagen) dealt with ozone-depleting chemicals other than CFCs, while bringing more of the less-developed countries into the phaseout program. Many countries agreed to end CFC production by 1995 or by 2000. DuPont, the largest single producer, announced that it would voluntarily end CFC production by the end of 1994. Meanwhile, the industry continued to develop substitutes for the chemicals.

Recently the phaseout has hit some snags. In late 1993, environmentalist Al Gore found himself in the ridiculous position of having to explain the Clinton administration's request of DuPont that it *continue* CFC production to the end of 1995—so that car air-conditioner repairs would remain affordable. As of January 1, 1996, the U.S., in accordance with international agreement, no longer produces CFCs for domestic use. However, emissions of smuggled, recycled, and stockpiled CFCs will continue for years. Believe it or not, some in Congress actually want to resume production of CFCs, and of halons, highly effective fire-fighting chemicals with still no good substitute. (Halons are used in Burke's computer rooms and in other places that house valuables.) On a more positive note, in January a practical technique to break down CFCs chemically for disposal was finally developed.

Although CFCs have grabbed the publicity, international agreements now also restrict other ozone-depleting chemicals: halons, carbon tetrachloride (a cheap solvent already abandoned in many countries because of toxicity), methyl chloride (a solvent used in small amounts in many products), methyl bromide (a gaseous insecticide used in grain silos), and even HCFCs (much less destructive substitutes for CFCs).

What can we learn from all of this? In most ways, the ongoing story of how we've dealt with ozone depletion shows us how to do things right. We now have a good model for tackling problems like global warming. Above all, we've learned the value of quick action. Without the threat of an imminent CFC phaseout, chemical companies would have had no incentive to develop alternative aerosol propellants. Waiting for proof while the clock is running is simply not practical in the case of ozone depletion, or of global warming.

> *Waiting for proof while the clock is running is simply not practical in the case of ozone depletion, or of global warming.*

We've also learned that we can't act quickly if we have unrealistic expectations. The ozone agreements struck a fairly good balance between insisting on uniform international regulations and encouraging larger cutbacks by countries more willing to make them. Of course, more uniform regulations would have lessened problems like CFC smuggling, but we would have ended up with smaller overall cutbacks, as well as less incentive for research and development in countries that are willing to take the lead.

The ozone problem dramatically illustrates the need for international cooperation on global environmental issues. Mediated by the UN Environment Program—and pressured by consumers and environmental activists—scientists, corporations, and governments (eventually even those of many less-developed countries) all worked together to cut CFC emissions.

Had we allowed the emissions of CFCs and other ozone-depleting chemicals to continue to grow, we'd now be in serious trouble. In addition to the problem of ultraviolet radiation, we'd also be dealing with stratospheric cooling and extra greenhouse warming of the lower atmosphere. But if we stick to our goals and can enforce them, we probably will be safe—safe in the sense that only people living near Antarctica will feel effects clearly attributable to ozone depletion. Cautious congratulations are in order.

CORRECTION TO STUDENT ASSEMBLY ELECTION NOTICE

Positions:

1 class of '96 representative
3 class of '97 representatives
1 class of '97 secretary/treasurer
1 class of '98 representative

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Elections to be held Wednesday, February 21.
Send platforms to: Student Assembly via campus mail, by 4:00 pm.

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The internet: its being controlled and controlling us

Zachary Thomas
Just a Thought

On February 1, 1996, both houses of Congress passed a telecommunications law which President Clinton signed into law yesterday morning. Explicitly, the bill outlaws the transmission of "indecent" material over the internet (indecent is undefined) to persons under the age of 18.

Although I do not agree with any form of censorship, I do understand how many people find it easier to delegate their personal responsibility to the government. Pornography, as a media, is just another form of expression that should be available to interested parties. On the surface the law only restricts "indecent" materials, but the new "law" does contain some hidden implications.

Professor Rick Decker of the Computer Science Department, via the Hamilton.talk newsgroup, remarked that "the article refers to an old and largely-uninvoked law known as the Comstock Act." Apparently, the Comstock Act prohibits the publication of information regarding abortion. The new Bill, according to some experts, extends the Comstock Act to all forms of electronic communication. If the experts are correct in their interpretation of the law, it is now illegal to have an intellectual conversation via the internet regarding abortion. I highly doubt that anyone would spend a night in jail or have to pay some ridiculous fine for an infraction, but the point is that the potential exists.

Obviously the experts' assessment of the new law verges on extreme, but why should electronic communication be restricted more than any other form of media? Are we afraid of it? Do we think that it will gain consciousness and destroy us all? Do we really think that we will "protect" our children with the new provisions? In new form, the internet seems to promote viewing of the "nasty" material. Now, if you stumble into an undesirable website, people under 18 must must be warned by the provider to stop their perusing. A 12-17 year old child, the people who the law is attempting to protect, will undoubtably press forward in their search because, as they say, "curiosity kills the cat."

There are gradual innovations to keep our childrens' eyes from seeing the nasty pictures, but I have as much faith in these provisions as I do in curbing underage drinking. I know that I, and many of my friends, possessed false identification for the purpose of acquiring alcohol. We had to fool a real person. People using the internet only have to fool a faceless, presumably mindless machine. The more restricted viewing becomes, the more the interest level will grow. By restriction, the government is paradoxically promoting what they are attempting to stifle.

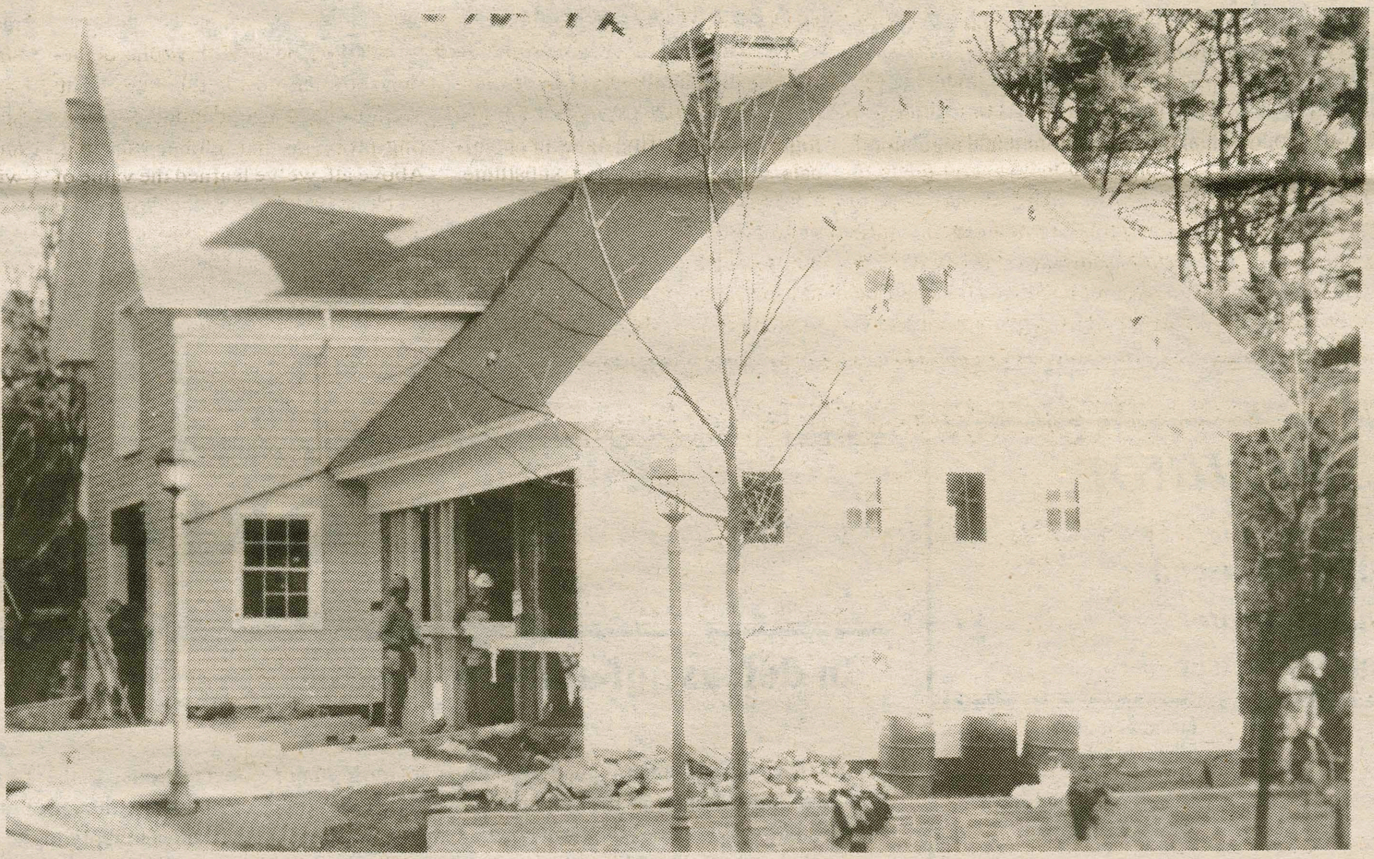
At this point, a sophomoric spin in analyzing the bill would be to delve into the first amendment rights that most Americans take for granted. I feel, however, that there is a much more fundamental question in regards to the internet: What is its purpose? Is it an easy way to mail letters? Is it a wealth of information for mainly, but not solely, educational purposes? Is it a way to expand yourself globally? There is no one correct answer; a paradigm which Hamilton exists upon. The internet means different things to everyone. This is not necessarily wrong. The internet is an all-encompassing mechanism which should be "allowed" to meet your personal ends. Be them sexual, informational, or social.

> *Obviously the experts' assessment of the new law verges on extreme, but why should electronic communication be restricted more than any other form of media?*

The internet posses an inherent power over all other forms of media. Its ease and breath are hypnotic to some. The sudden fixation to the system is almost scary because to some it is an addiction. Instead of personal interaction in all of the "wonderful" social spaces, people seem to be content with their endless internet access. What I don't understand is why personal interaction has bowed to the keyboard? I think everyone should expand their horizons, but I'm not sure whether the internet is the proper avenue.

Jump to conclusions

What do you think???



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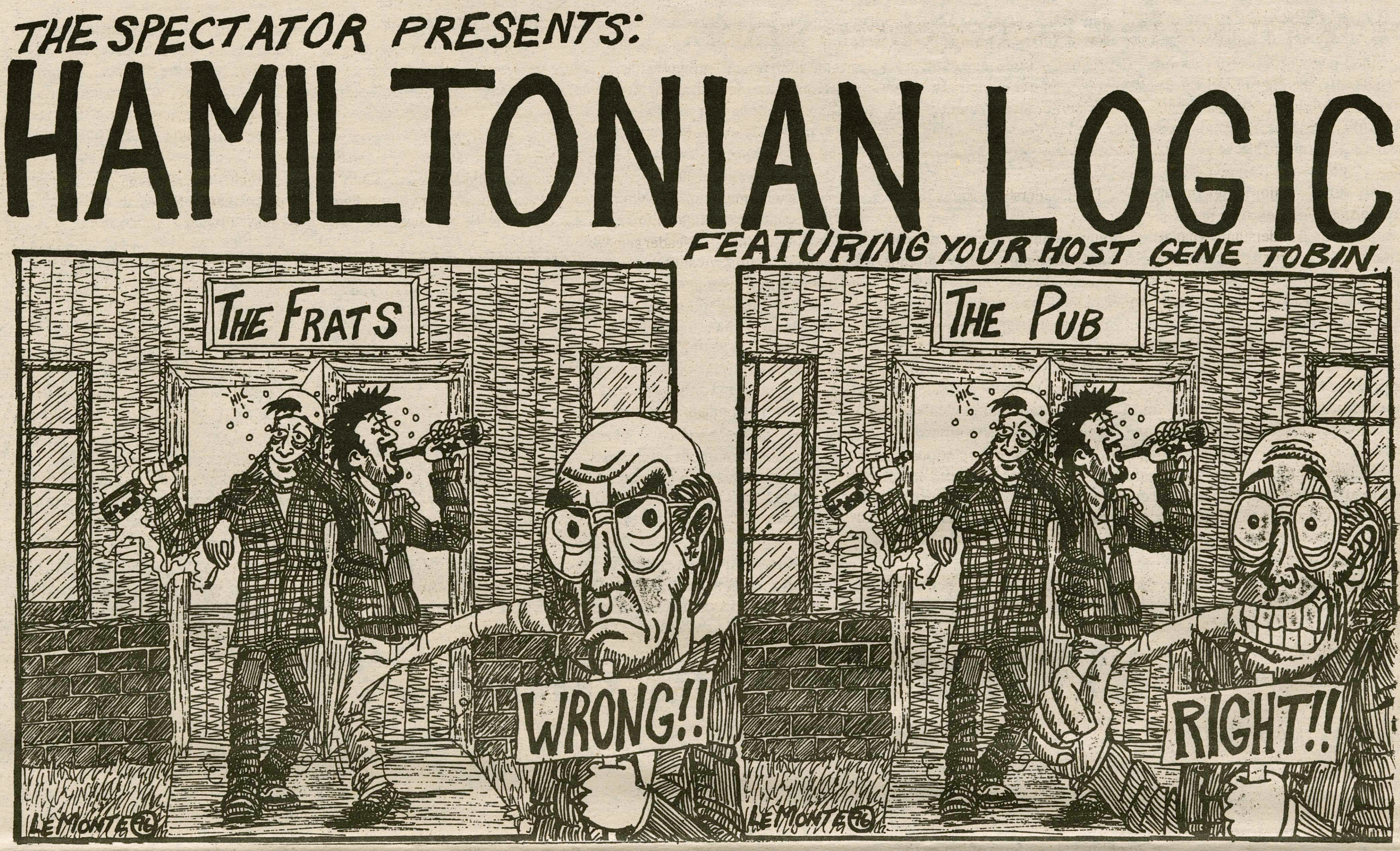

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The Editorial represents the opinion of a majority of The Spectator *Editorial Board. The Hamilton College* Spectator, *publication number USPS 612-840, is published weekly by the Hamilton College Student Media Board while classes are in session. Subscriptions are $29 per year. Our offices are located on the third floor of Bristol Campus Center. The deadline for personals, letters, and advertisements is Tuesday the week of publication. For further information, please call (315) 859-4100.*

EDITORIAL

In defense of a liberal media

The phrase "liberal media" buzzes in most major conversations of the conservative contingent, functioning at times as the scapegoat of failure, other times as the temptation of immorality, and always as the enemy. What does the term 'liberal' mean and how, if at all, does it apply to the media?

In Latin, the word *liberalis* means 'the root' or approaching the root. The word, as originally appropriated into the English language, had the connotation of getting to the bottom of something. Liberals, therefore, sought to get to the root of an issue.

The function of media in a democracy is simple- media investigates and reports the truth. In this sense, the press is liberal. We do have a mission to uphold, and that is to bring information to the people, to keep the people informed, and in that way, prevent the usurpation of power by the government.

No-one denies that each individual newspaper, radio station, newscast, etc., is biased, and that bias is often towards sensationalism. As a whole, however, the media has done more in the past few years for the conservative view.

The press unrelentingly covered the Simpson trial for more than a year, exciting deeply-rooted racial rifts in the populus. The press continued to harp on Hillary Clinton's 'wrongdoings' and on the Whitewater affair. The press picked up every report of pornography on the Internet and convinced the average American that a majority of Internet traffic involves the exploitation of women and young children. The press has done more to instill fear and apprehension in the American people than the conservatives alone could have ever accomplished.

Why are we then labeled 'liberal?' The press is liberal because, despite the harm its tendency to sensationalize has caused, it still cries foul when an innocent person- black, white, male or female, is victimized. It still yells "freedom!" in the face of governmental corruption. It still entrenches against the loss of fundamental rights. Deep in the heart of the American media, there still beats a dream.

We defend, we educate, and we provide information to the citizenry. An educated people have the freedom to form differing and original opinions. For the conservatives, only a world in which the world agrees with their morals, their opinions, and their thoughts is ideal.

For that reason, we shall always be liberal. We shall always be free.

Letters to the Editor

The Men of Color Conference- a discussion of difference in a homogenous place

First, I would like to thank the participants of the Men of Color Conference. Without an active student effort, the conference would not have attracted various schools such as Hobart, Syracuse, Utica, and Colgate.

One of the major problems at Hamilton is that no one takes the time to sit down and understand what it means to be different. Society, at large, is not homogenous. The United States is comprised of many ethnicities. In comparison, Hamilton's campus is comprised of many ethnicities. Every student comes to this campus with a particular experience, from a different country, of a different culture, and from a specific social class. The missing components on this campus are compassion, understanding, and respect. The Men of Color Conference focused on these three aspects through the theme, "building tomorrow's leaders". I am sure each participant of the conference thought to himself, "what does it mean to be a leader?", and "how can I become a leader?".

True leadership comes out of an understanding of the self. Through this understanding, one can be a voice of social change. Through workshops, lectures, and group exercises, men of color discussed their differences and learned about ways in which they were similar. Each student learned something different about himself. The message was clear; it is possible for men of color to be leaders in their communities in the midst of an unfair legal system, laws that promote exclusion instead of protection, and racism. If a person has self-determination, understanding of the social setting around him/herself, and a respect of individual experiences, then one is a leader. One of the many ways to lead is through community service. Community service promotes two essential aspects. First, a leader promotes a positive self-image upon a young child by being a role model or mentor to that child. Secondly, a leader sends a clear message to that child that giving back to the community is a righteous thing to do. Through community service and other activities that promote social change, one not only becomes a leader but one creates new leaders. With the many opportunities this campus offers, everyone should be leaders. Being voices of social change allows everyone to have compassion, understanding, and respect.

Raphael Allen '97

What do you want to hear?

To The Editor:

If you agree with the letter in the 2/2/96 *Spectator* that the Compact Disc selection in the Diner jukebox is "god awful," then help me make it better. Make up a list of the top twenty compact disks you would like to see in the hukebox and send it to me via campus mail or e-mail. I will pass this along to the vending company. They have promised to purchase the most requested selections and stock the jukebox with the music you want to hear. (This will also be done in the "Little Pub."

So, sent your top twenty list to:

Irene K. Brogan-Leone
Administrative Services
E-mail: Ibleone

Do you have an
opinion??
If so,send it to the
Spectator
to be heard!!

Three cheers to our new Little Pub!

Jeremy McKittrick
Guest Columnist

ThePub is finally here, and I actually think it might end up being a good thing (though I'm ashamed to admit it). However, the presence of the pub is threatening an end to a newly founded program here at Hamilton. Last semester, the administration instituted its new "Better Driving through Drinking" program. The apparent theory behind this move was the fact that, though Hamilton drivers can operate vehicles in a sober state (with the possible exception of people from Massachusetts), they have great difficulties driving when drunk.

In order to counter this shocking lack of experience, the administration decided to take control. With the difficult curves and icy conditions, College Hill Road presented itself as an ideal training course. The first problem was that too many people were doing things **on** campus. They were drinking at the various parties around campus, and not enough people were entering their cars intoxicated to practice. What to do?

To the administration, this seemed obvious. They simply had to obliterate any form of interesting activity on campus. If they could alienate a large portion of the student body, late night trips to and from the bars downtown would probably increase. Obviously, this plan was speedily implemented. With nothing to do and only slight distractions from rumors of the mythical pub, students began, slowly at first, to head down the hill.

The drive down to the bars is usually not that important, because most people are relatively sober. The target group is the people returning at two or three in the morning. Occasionally, one of these students would attempt to "cut class" and find alternative means of transportation. Luckily, the Jitney service was entirely erratic and unreliable. Eventually, everyone gave up on the Jitney, took a deep breath, and hopped into a car. The plan had worked.

Throughout last semester, students drove the course, greatly improving their drunk driving skills. What used to be a nerve-racking, unpleasant experience had become a commonplace excursion enjoyed by many students. The plan functioned wonderfully throughout the semester, climaxing with an award winning Cherokee roll onto Gene Tobin's lawn. This technical maneuver could never be performed by one who has not received the proper training, which Hamilton has provided.

Throughout last semester, students drove the course, greatly improving their drunk driving

Sadly, the "Better Driving through Drinking" program will suffer a mortal blow upon the opening of the Little Pub. Not that the pub isn't a great idea, but Hamilton's shrewd stall tactics allowed many students to gain a new skill, which didn't even add any extra charges onto the already more-than-reasonable tuition.

I suppose I'll just have to resign myself to going to class, to drink, and to mediocre rock bands within a five minute walk from my door. Now I can sit in the pub on a Saturday night (treating all of the equipment and staff with the utmost respect, of course), and look out the window to watch the EMT's cart the firstyears, projectile vomiting all the way, to the hospital to pump the fifth of Bacardi 151 from their stomachs. Oh well, its not like they have anything better to do.

Letter and Op-Ed Policy

The Spectator's **Letters and Op-Ed section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless,** ***The Spectator*** **does have editing policies for contributions.**

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Thursday before publication. Submissions can be sent to ***The Spectator*** **via campus mail or sent to one of the Letters and Op-Ed editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Letters and Op-Ed box outside** ***The Spectator's*** **office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.**

2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. ***The Spectator*** **will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes.** ***The Spectator*** **also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.**

3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. ***The Spectator*** **reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print a piece due to factual inaccuracies.**

4. The editor also reserves the right to return the piece to be rewritten.

5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on a Macintosh disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.

6. Letters submitted anonymously will not be printed. However, letters may be printed with the names withheld upon request, subject to the discretion of the editors.

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MOVIES IN REVIEW

WITH GINA CARBONE '99

DEAD MAN WALKING

A

Sean Penn may have been Madonna's husband, and he may have had problems with the press, and he may have a short temper, but if the only thing that matters is his acting ability, then Penn has no flaws. He stars as Matthew Poncelet, a convicted murderer of two high school teens, who has been on death row for two years. When the time comes for Poncelot to receive a lethal injection, he cries to Sister Helen (Susan Sarandon) for help. Sister Helen reluctantly begins to aid him in his appeals to the government for a new, impartial trial.

A refreshing aspect of this movie is that it is real. Poncelet is not a helpless, framed victim. He is a criminal. He is not evil, but his pride and temper outshine any finer qualities that he may posses. He professes a respect for Hitler and a following of the white supremacy movement. He tells Sister Helen that his friend killed one of the teens, but because his friend had more money, he hired a better lawyer and received a life penalty instead of death.

This adds to Poncelet's bitterness, as well as his refusal to take any responsibility for the murder of the teens. Sister Helen finds the good in Poncelet and becomes his only friend in the world. Their close relationship offends the other members of Sister Helen's learning center, and horrifies the parents of the two murder victims. When Sister Helen tries to console the grieving parents, they rebuff her kindness and declare her a traitor for befriending a monster like Poncelet.

The movie centers around a theme of redemption for Poncelet, but the moral question for the audience is concerning capital punishment. Director Tim Robbins presents both sides of the issue on this question. We see the grieving parents who will never see their children grow up, and Poncelot and his family, who seek forgiveness and blame part of the crime on poverty.

The movie resounds with the cries of both sides. Sister Helen fights for the right to life, and stays with Poncelet to the end. Poncelet's redemption and execution present him as a sort of Christ figure, especially in his emotional final scene, which I challenge anyone to sit through unmoved.

Sarandon does an excellent job portraying the real life drama of Sister Helen's relationships with two inmates. In Robbins's script, however, the two inmates are merged into one. The supporting cast is admirable, and Robbins's focus on both sides of the issue is a welcome break from the recent spate of one-sided films. The greates achievement in this wonderful film is Penn, who truly becomes Poncelet. He is crude yet sensitive, hateful yet hungry for love, bitter yet accepting, and always convincing.

This movie will be sure to impress you and force you to confront your own feelings on the judicial system and the right to take a human life.

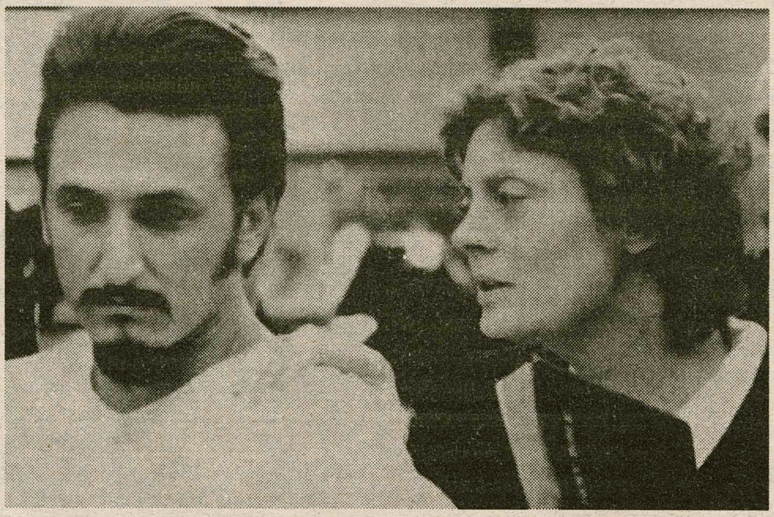


PHOTO COURTESY GRAMERCY PICTURES

Death row inmate Matthew Poncelet (Sean Penn) confides in Sister Helen (Susan Sarandon) in *Dead Man Walking*.

MAKE CONTACT WITH

The Spectator

WWW

ON THE WORLD WIDE WEB:

http://www.hamilton.edu/html/news/studentmedia/spectator/

E-MAIL: spectator@hamilton.edu

HOROSCOPES

FOR THE WEEK OF FEBRUARY 9 - FEBRUARY 15

FORSEEN BY DR. WONKA
A&E ASTROLOGER

Aquarius
(January 21-February 18)

Your spring semester is now in full swing, and you are finding that you may have taken on more than you can handle. Your going to have to decide between partying and studying, or you're in for a long semester.

Pisces
(February 19-March 20)

You seem to believe that now is a good time for giving something up, such as smoking. You will find, however, that your plans may fail. Rather than giving anything up this week, just try to cut back.

Aries
(March 21-April 20)

A trip this week nearly ended in a near death experience for you. Be more careful next time you enter a car with an unknown occupant. On the better side, your creativity is at an all time high. Try taking up pottery and fire up a bowl.

Taurus
(April 21-May 20)

You find your relationship with your mate becoming more intimate. You are in a critical phase of the relationship, so be sure to play all of your cards right.

Gemini
(May 21-June 21)

The second semester has brought many new friendships to you. Do not be afraid to branch out, but be sure not to forget old friends. Live it up this weekend.

Cancer
(June 22-July 22)

You have been feeling increasingly alone lately. It seems as if many of your friends are getting involved in their own things. Don't worry. You play a larger role than you believe.

Leo
(July 23-August 22)

Your relationship with your buds has definitely improved over the past week, but I smell a skunk. Take things slowly; if too many of your buds get all fired up, you may find them diminishing in number.

Virgo
(August 23-September 22)

Next time you have a major exam, be sure to study. Your recent slacking has cost you greatly, and it's only the third week of the semester. Buckle down or pay the price.

Libra
(September 23-October 23)

You may be revealing too many aspects of your friends' lives in phone conversations with your parents. Take advantage of their generosity and ask for money instead.

Scorpio
(Oct. 22-Nov. 21)

Its only the second month of the new year, and your plans for a fat free, smoke free life have failed miserably. Try cutting back on your heavy drinking instead.

Sagittarius
(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

You've really carved a niche for yourself. You've discovered your station in life, and your recent success is an indicator of good things to come.

Capricorn
(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

You find your interest in nature and the great outdoors is booming. Take more walks in the Glen this spring to study the wild plant life. Concentrate on wild mushrooms.

"Today marks the 50th anniversary of what started as Bing Crosby's fun-filled clambake." –USA Today

HAVING TROUBLE MAKING SENSE?

Call the Writing Center at x4363

or stop by K-J 209 and make an appointment.

Writing Tutors for Spring 1996

Rana Al-Hallaq	**'96**	**Tim Fox**	**'96**	**Monica Redstone**	**'97**
Tom Ayres	**'98**	**Jason Gould**	**'96**	**Laura Reidy**	**'98**
Bethany Baker	**'98**	**Sean Guerin**	**'96**	**Sean Ryan**	**'97**
Jennifer Collins	**'96**	**Giles Hamm**	**'97**	**Peter Soule**	**'96**
Ann Crothers	**'96**	**Justin Harberson**	**'96**	**Kara Stanek**	**'96**
Kate Dalke	**'98**	**Salena Hastings**	**'96**	**Harry Taylor**	**'96**
Marsha Drummond	**'96**	**Clare Lubiner**	**'98**	**Rob Whelan**	**'98**
Diana Ford	**'98**	**Adam Polak**	**'98**	**Will Whitman**	**'96**
		Damon Lopez-O'Dwyer	**'98**		

BUDDHA'S BUZZ

On-line resources help music lovers find groove

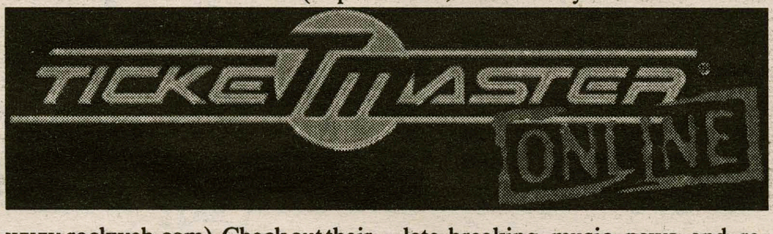
By Peter Gaston '99
A&E Editor

Nearly everyone cites some kind of music as a major part of their life. No matter where we go or what we do, music always plays a part. In our dorm rooms, houses, workplaces, and cars, we all have our radios, tape decks, and CD players. Music is everywhere.

It would come as no surprise, then, that the information superhighway is flooded with loads of music information from band home pages to information sites. Here are some places that are definitely worth checking out, and without these web sites this column would not be possible.

A good place to start is the Yahoo!™ listings. Yahoo!™ is a great search engine for the web that can take you to a great variety of sites in any interest category. Start from the Yahoo! main page (http://www.yahoo.com) or go straight to the music section (http://www.yahoo.com/Entertainment/Music).

Under the music listings, you can find links to the homepages of over 7,000 artists from all categories of music. Look up reviews, sheet music, lyrics, instruments, record labels, individual genres, and much more. There are thousands of links in the Yahoo! directory, so have fun.



A great site devoted solely to rock music is Rockweb™ (http://www.rockweb.com). Check out their ever-changing list of bands. Currently listed on Rockweb's pages are artists such as Guster, Joan Osborne, Strangefolk, and Apricot Jam.

Rockweb also reviews events, literature, and just about anything else going on in music. For example, you can check out a review of Linda Kelly's new book, Deadheads, or read articles about the H.O.R.D.E. tour, the New York Music Festival, and the College Music Journal's Music Marathon.

Ice On-Line (http://www.icemagazine.com/~ice) is a great online site maintained by Ice Magazine, the industry's best source for late-breaking music news and release dates. Click on the "Headlines" section and find articles about upcoming albums; this month read about the second installment in the Beatles Anthology, Eric Clapton's new box set, and Sting's new album.

Try Ice's "Release Dates" page and see what will appear on music store shelves during the coming months. "News Flash" is updated frequently with Ice's inside information. You can also receive a free issue through the web site.

Addicted to Noise, one of alternative's best magazines also supports a web site (http://www.addict.com). If you dig bands like Bad Religion and Rancid this is the web site to connect with.

Finally, when you want tickets to see your favorite bands, log on to Ticketmaster Online (http://www.ticketmaster.com). There you'll find the latest concert dates in venues across the land. The site provides phone numbers for Ticketmaster outlets in your area, so unless you're seeing Pearl Jam, you're set.

MUSIC NEWS

OMINOUS EVENTS

The **Ominous Seapods**, a fun jamming band from New York, will be playing at Captain Trip's Rainforest Preserve in Utica on February 24. This is a show you do not want to miss.

Throw the Seapods in the same category as **Phish** or **God Street Wine**. What the Seapods lack in talent they make up in silliness, so their show should be a kind time.

NEW THIS WEEK

Gin Blossoms, *Congratulations I'm Sorry* (A&M); **Jackson Browne**, *Looking East* (Elektra); **Eazy E**, *Str8 Off Tha Streetz Of Muthaphu**in Compton* (Ruthless/Relativity); **George Huntley (of The Connells)**, *Brainjunk* (TVT); **The Pogues**, *Pogue Mahaone* (Mesa/Bluemoon); **Various artists**, *Offbeat: A Red Hot Soundtrip* (Wax Trax!)

THE RED HOUSE

Check out The Red House on Thursdays from 1-4 p.m. This week's show will feature some great boots.

'Something' kicks off big CAB weekend

Kings of charts, 'King' of comedy highlight Barn events

DEEP BLUE SOMETHING

No, it's not the New Hartford Diner. It's Deep Blue Something, a band from the Southwest, with their hit song "Breakfast at Tiffany's." This Friday night, the Events Barn in Beinecke Student Activities Village will come alive with the sounds of this up and coming band.

Led by the Pipes brothers, Todd and Toby, the sound of this Texas based band springs from roots of blues, rock and jazz. The brothers also alternate in the role of song writer, sharing the duties on the band's recent release, *Home* (East/West). In fact, a diverse and distinctive style of songwriting is evident on the album, which the brothers credit to the varied music training each went through.

Since the band played it's first gig in 1992, their recognition has skyrocketed. From their first show in Denton, Texas as Leper Messiah, which drew a mostly metal crowd, to their packed club tour now, the band has come a long way. In the last two years alone, the band played 250 shows in over forty cities. Last May, they played their largest show to date, opening for Duran Duran in Ft. Worth, at a benefit for the victims of the Oklahoma City bombing. At this year's Edgefest, local radio station KDGE's music festival, Deep Blue Something will share a bill with bands such as Veruca Salt, Adam Ant and Blues Traveler.

With a variety of songs and a strong musical element, Deep Blue Something promises a good show when it takes to the Events Barn Friday evening.

-Matthew Nolan '98

FRANK KING

The Events Barn promises to echo with laughter and cheers as CAB sponsored comedian Frank King, the "Slide Show Guy," makes his Hamilton debut tomorrow night. King will deliver a unique comedy show based on slides taken while touring the U.S. over the past few years. As the story goes, during his third appearance on "Star Search," he missed the semi-final round after being beaten by a puppet. Imagine his shame as a bellowing Ed McMahon (suspenseful drum role) shouted, "Frank king with three stars and the puppet with 3.5." This seeming loss, however, did not stop King from devising a plan for success. He grabbed his suitcase and hit the road for the next 2,629 consecutive nights, touring different hotels and comedy clubs around the country, and setting the world's record for the longest nonstop comedy road trio. His presentation is based on the long held belief that fact is often stranger, and funnier, than fiction.

In the past, CAB Comedy requested videos and material from a comedian's agent, and if they liked the tapes, an appearance could be booked. However, watching a comedian on video has its disadvantages because you cannot get a sense of how they play off a live audience, a crucial skill of any performer.

But this Saturday you can rest assured, as Frank King was hand selected by members of CAB Comedy who had the pleasure of watching him perform live at the National Association for College Activities in Pennsylvania. There were several comedians performing, but CAB comedy thought King to be one of the favorites. His selection was not only the result of the presentation's humor, but also of its distinctness.

Carrie Fassett '99 of CAB Comedy, said that one of their goals was to get a diverse group of comedians and presentations, and that hosting King furthered them towards this end. Fassett spoke enthusiastically about Frank King's ability and said that his show was "very different and diverse, containing pictures from around the country that many could relate to." Next semester, CAB plans to book a really "big name" comedian such as David Spade or George Carlin, and for those interested in helping to make this possible, CAB is always looking for new members.

Will Frank King bring us to tears of laughter as he takes on a road trip around the country? Can the everyday world be funnier than fiction? Tomorrow night's show will answer these perplexing questions which we have all pondered. If CAB Comedy is right in their assessment of King, the night won't be one to miss.

-Phil Sklaski '99

PHOTO COURTESY EAST/WEST

Deep Blue Something, with their Billboard hit "Breakfast at Tiffany's," will perform in the Events Barn tonight.

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HAMILTON'S ONLY NON-FICTION LITERARY MAGAZINE IS CALLING FOR SUBMISSIONS FOR THE SPRING EDITION. SEND ESSAYS, POEMS, PHOTOGRAPHS, AND DRAWINGS TO VOICES VIA CAMPUS MAIL BY FEBRUARY 23RD.

Panorama:
Life on the Hill
Hamilton's Own
Weekly Television Program
Watch...
Thursdays 12-8 pm in Beinecke
and
Thursday Nights at 8:30 pm
on Channel 3

Calendar & Movies

9 *Friday*

4 pm Men's Squash. Hamilton at Cornell w/Navy.

6 pm Women's Basketball. Skidmore at Hamilton.

7 pm Ice Hockey. Southern Maine at Hamilton.

7:30 pm Film: Powaqqatsi. K-J Auditorium.

8 pm Men's Basketball. Skidmore at Hamilton.

8 pm Band. "Deep Blue Something." Events Barn, Beinecke Village.

8 pm The Publick Music. Music by Bach and Telemann. Ensemble of flute, violin, cello, harpsichord and soprano. Wellin Hall.

10 *Saturday*

All Day Cross Country Ski. In Inlet, N.Y.

noon Women's Squash. Vassar/ Colgate at Hamilton.

2 pm Women's Basketball. Hamilton at Williams.

3 pm Ice Hockey - Travis Roy Benefit Game. Salem State at Hamilton.

8 pm Comedian: Frank King. Events Barn.

10 pm Film: Powaqqatsi. K-J Auditorium. $

11 *Sunday*

11:30 am Alcoholics Anonymous Open Meeting. Fisher Room, Bristol Campus Center.

noon Men's Squash. Vassar/ Colgate at Hamilton.

1 pm Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel.

7:30 pm Film: Powaqqatsi. K-J Auditorium. $

12 *Monday*

1 pm Conversations with President Gene Tobin. Beinecke Village.

3 pm & 7:30 pm College Course 300 Film: Jean Renoir, Rules of the Games (France '39). Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. *

13 *Tuesday*

noon Spanish Language Table: La Mesa Espanola. Azel Backus House.

noon Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel.

5:30 pm Chinese Table. Azel Backus House.

7:30 pm Ice Hockey. Hamilton at Hobart.

8 pm Fiction Reading. Lucy Ferriss. Events Barn.

14 *Wednesday*

TBA Swimming and Diving. Women's States at Hamilton.

3 pm & 7:30 pm College Course 300 Film: Orson Welles, Citizen Kane(USA '41). Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. *

8 pm Lecture. Karen Finley, Performance Artist. Minor Theatre.

15 *Thursday*

TBA Swimming and Diving. Women's States at Hamilton.

noon Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel.

4 pm Lecture/Demonstration. Joe Good Performance Group. Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.

4 pm Men's Squash. Hamilton at Rochester.

16 *Friday*

Sibling's Weekend

TBA Swimming and Diving. Women's States at Hamilton.

TBA Men's Squash. N.Y.S. Championship at Vassar.

TBA Women's Squash. Howe Cup at Yale.

6 pm Women's Basketball. Hamilton at Clarkson.

7 pm Ice Hockey. A.I.C. at Hamilton.

7:30 pm Film: Pocahontas. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. $

8 pm Men's Basketball. Hamilton at Clarkson.

8 pm Hamilton Performing Arts Series. "Take/Place," Wellin Hall, Schambach Center. $

11:30 pm Dance. Events Barn.

MOVIES

The following area movie schedules are for the week of Fri 2/9-Thurs 2/15.

Sangertown • 797-2121

Grumpier Old Men 7:45, 9:55
Mr. Holland's Opus 6:40, 9:40
Broken Arrow 7:30, 10:00
Leaving Las Vegas 7:00, 9:50
Sense and Sensibility 6:30, 9:20
Dead Man Walking 6:50, 9:45
Black Sheep 7:15, 9:30
The Juror 6:45, 9:35
Bed of Roses 7:05, 9:25
Toy Story 4:05, 6:0

Clinton Cinema • 853-5553

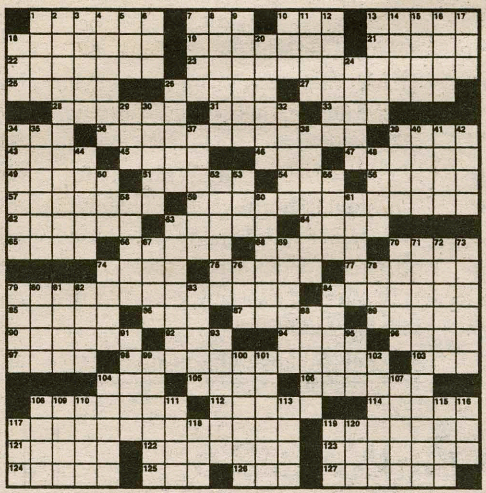
Call for information

Up Town • 797-0020

Call for information

On Campus in KJ

Powaqqatsi-Fri, Sat @8:30, 10:00
Rules of the Game-Mon @3:00, 7:30
Pocahontas-Sat. 16th @ 7:30



ACROSS
1 Horrified
7 $$$ dispenser
10 Turner of Time Warner
13 Rock and roll
18 Halts
19 __ Sunday (fourth Sunday of Lent)
21 Electron-tube part
22 Engaged woman
23 '50s radio personality
25 Cavalry weapon
26 First eight bars, maybe
27 Sports-car feature
28 Mortise partners
31 Intentions
33 Compass dir.
34 Negotiator: Abbr.
36 *The Grass Harp* author
39 Dull sound
43 Leave the straight and narrow
45 Remus relative
46 [Not my mistake]
47 Part of FIAT
49 Echolocation device
51 No longer edible
54 Shad output
56 Author Shute
57 Annoying
59 '60s soul singer
62 __ Key, FL
63 Room, in Rouen
64 __ of the above
65 Deli-scale word
66 Russian croquette
68 Toast word
70 "__ girl!"
74 Actress Raines
75 Onetime town worker
77 Cylindroid dessert
79 Latest Bond
84 Flat-tailed mammals
85 Mystery writer's award
86 Engine additive
87 Together
89 Soda-shop orders
90 84 Down holder
92 Brain scan
94 Backwash
96 Cheer (for)
97 *Marat/__*
98 *Sabrina* star
103 New Deal agcy.
104 Exchange blows
105 Second son
106 Turned on the water works
108 Florida county
112 "You __ mouthful!"
114 Latin infinitive
117 '80s pop singer
119 Tropical fruit
121 *Écolier*
122 Early technological period
123 Before a Peruvian period
124 Actors Stephen and William
125 Nonforthcoming
126 __ Kippur
127 Impressionist painter

DOWN
1 *Nixon in China* feature
2 TV producer
3 From now on
4 Way up
5 Sault __ Marie
6 Mao __-tung
7 Astronaut Shepard
8 Check pattern
9 Distance-related
10 Greek letter
11 Flubs
12 Savor
13 San Diego player
14 The scoop
15 Lawn-mower brand
16 B followers
17 "__, Look Me Over"
18 CIO partner
20 One of the apostles
24 Commencement
26 Turkish statesman Inonu
29 Heavenly body
30 Drink very slowly
32 Word form for "coil"
34 Help out
35 Steinem or Swanson
37 South American Indian
38 *The Last Hurrah* author
39 Tough trip
40 Hub of activity
41 Detachment
42 Nitwit
44 Out of favor
48 In the past
50 Poppycock
52 Whitman's bloomers
53 Building extension
55 Grand-scale poetry
58 *Atlantic City* director
60 Photo tints
61 Chip maker
63 Open card in cribbage
67 Vestments
69 Fame
70 Religious site
71 '80s pop singer
72 Sneak, perhaps
73 Whitney Houston's record label
74 Light brown
76 Coded matter
78 Engine cylinder
79 Collies and cockatoos
80 Inkling
81 Mild oath
82 Heat event
83 *Faust* is one
84 Sri Lanka export
88 1993 treaty
91 Snapshot
93 Martini with an onion
95 Time period
99 Germfree
100 St. Lawrence channel
101 Raccoon cousin
102 Window dressing
104 Fundamentals
107 Internet communication
108 Evil, in Ensenada
109 __-deucy
110 '30s USSR police
111 Mediterranean feeder
113 Consider
115 Piquant
116 Conductor __-Pekka Salonen
117 One of Bush's boys
118 Artist Lichtenstein
119 Addenda initials
120 Meyers of *Kate & Allie*

The NBA All-Star Game: His Royal Airness Flies Again

By: Damon Lopez O'Dwyer'98
Jason Santarcangelo '98
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITORS

On Sunday night, February 11, the NBA's greatest stars will come together in San Antonio's Alamo Dome to play in the 46th annual National Basketball Association All-Star game. If this game is anything compared to the NHL All-Star game of a few weeks ago, Sunday's contest will be a thriller. As in hockey, the western teams generally play a wide open, end to end style, while the eastern teams are known more for hard nosed, conservative play. When you put superstars with superstars, however, the playmaking ability on either team is sensational.

This year's East is led by the league's top vote-getter, Detroit forward Grant Hill. Hill, who is averaging 21.2 points, 9 rebounds, and 6.4 assists a game, is playing in the second all-star showdown of his two year career. The most noteworthy man on the floor, however, will be Michael Jordan, arguably the greatest to ever play. Number 23 is appearing in his tenth all-star game, despite a two year layoff from competition. His dramatic return at the end of last season has helped propel the Bulls to an amazing 42-5 record this year. Chicago forward Scottie Pippen, Orlando guard Anfernee "Penny" Hardaway, and Orlando center Shaquille O'Neal complete the starting lineup. The young east squad has three first time all-stars: Turell Brandon of the Cavs, Juwan Howard of the Bullets, and defending three-point shoot-out champion, Glen Rice of the Hornets. Rounding out the team are forward Vin Baker of the Bucks, former Georgetown centers Alonzo Mourning and Patrick Ewing of the Heat and the Knicks, and trash-talking Pacer guard Reggie Miller.

The West's most prominent player is last year's MVP, Hakeem Olajuwon, of the defending champion Rockets. Houston's humble leader has numbers that are not so humble: twenty-six points and eleven boards a game. Phoenix's Charles Barkley and Shawn Kemp of Seattle, who are both averaging 12 rebounds a game, will join the mighty Hakeem in the front court, while first time all-star Jason Kidd will team up with Houston's Clyde "the Glyde" Drexler in the back court. Big men coming off of the bench for the West are centers Dikembe Mutombo of Denver and hometown hero David Robinson of the Spurs. Guard John Stockton and forward Karl Malone of the Utah Jazz are playing in their eighth and ninth all-star games, while Sacramento guard Mitch Richmond is appearing for the fourth time and Seattle guard Gary Payton for the third. When David Robinson is resting, the San Antonio crowd will be cheering for Spur forward Sean Elliot first-time all-star.

As is typical of all-star games, the nature of the combat will be friendly. Sunday's show will be a talent display, as the best of the best attempt to out do each other and win the cheers of the fans with their brilliance. Look for a high scoring game with little focus on defense, and much focus on individual performers.

Jason's predictions: The East will win in explosive fashion behind the talents of Michael Jordan and Grant Hill. The offensive fire power of the East is too much for the West to contend with. Chicago will win the NBA title and Jordan will once again be MVP in his first full year back.

Damon's predictions: The East will win a squeaker, as the Western offense will show up for a big game. Jordan will do his thing and that will be the difference. Chicago will not lose more than 8 regular season games in their march to the title as Jordan proves that while Hakeem is good, he's no #23.

Goala goala goala goal! - Soccer in Spain

By: Greg Gardner '96
SPORTS STAFF

The summer of 1994 was one of the best summers of all time for World Cup Soccer. Not only did the tournament set record-breaking numbers in attendance and profit, but the final game saw Brazil take home its unprecedented fourth trophy. However, for many Americans, these facts were not half as important as the fact that the World Cup was held here in the United States. Soccer has long been an important youth activity and college sport, but the professional side of soccer has never taken off the ground here in America until the formation of the new U.S. league, and even there, it remains to be seen whether it will be successful. But today, I would like to talk to you about soccer in a different country, and how popular the game has been there.

My first semester of my Junior year, I went abroad to Spain. It was there that I truly fell in love with soccer. Soccer is the National pastime for many Spaniards, as it is for many other Europeans, and the passion and zeal that Spaniards show for their particular team, far and away embarrasses the typical sportsgoer here in America. The first game I went to, I saw what would become my favorite team, Real Madrid, pitted against one of the less talented teams in the league, Athletic de Bilbao. The game was a blowout, four to one, but the most amazing thing was the crowd. Almost 100,000 people crowded into that stadium to cheer on Real Madrid. That type of support for a Soccer team is much more common in Europe than it is here for Baseball, Football, Basketball, or Hockey. But right now, I would like to stop my personal tirade against fan support in this country, and tell you more about one of the best professional leagues of soccer in the world.

In mine, and many people's opinion, Real Madrid is one of the best teams in the history of the game. They have a marvelous history of outstanding tournament play, and have continuously added excitement and entertainment to the Spanish first division. Nationally, Real Madrid has been one of the most dominating teams, winning an incredible 26 Capeonatos de Liga, or League Championship, with the next best total belonging to Barcelona, who has 14. Let me make a quick aside to all students who may be thinking of going to Spain or who are there now. If you are living in Madrid, and you want to root for a good soccer team, DON'T root for Barcelona! The sports rivalry between the Madrid and Barcelonean teams is intense, and fans from the two cities don't generally get along. If you must root for Barcelona, do so quietly, and not in front of the woman who is housing you, or she will swat you repeatedly with a kitchen towel and threaten to throw you out on the street if you ever root for Barcelona in her house! I have (ahem) no personal involvement with this story whatsoever, nor did I have to sleep in the street.

But to get back to Real Madrid, their accomplishments in Spain are extremely important, but not half as impressive as the seven times they have won the Copa Europa, or European cup. Not only has this one team from Spain won the cup seven times, but they are the only team to win the cup FIVE consecutive times, from 1956-1960. No other team in the history of European soccer has been so talented, so forceful, or so dominating. This years team is no slouch either. While their record is not as good as years past, Real Madrid continues to assert themselves on the soccer field as they have in years past.

On the front line, they have two outstanding "delanteros", or forwards, in Iván "Bam Bam" Zamorano and Raúl. Zamorano has long been one of the most outstanding strikers ever to have played for Real Madrid. He is best noted for his superior headwork, and playmaking ability. Raúl is a hot young newcomer in the Spanish league. Now in his second year, he is only 18 years old, and will almost certainly be a member of the Spain national team in the next World Cup.

The midfielders, or "Centrocampistas" are probably the heart and soul of the Real Madrid team. The most seasoned of all the midfielders is probably Michel, one of the best in the game since his entrance in 1984. It is said that without his superior crosses, it is unlikely famous players like Zamorano or Buitre would have scored half their goals. My personal favorite, however is a player named Michael Laudrup, arguably one of the best midfielders in the history of Denmark's National team, and indeed, the world. His incredible footwork and dribbling skills have opened up scoring opportunities more often than Michael Jordan has scored double figures! Another strength of the midfield for Real Madrid is another foreigner by the name of Fernando Redondo, another player noted for his superior footwork and speed. Only 25 or 26, Redondo will be exciting Real Madrid fans for years to come.

The defense is also fantastically strong. Led by their goalkeeper "Paco" Buyo, the defense of Quique, Hierro, Chendo, and Sanchís rarely let a goal get by with their hard-nosed play. Buyo has twice been honored with the award for the best goalkeeper in Spain, most recently in the 1991-1992 season where he allowed only 27 goals in 35 games. He is not the only player to be honored with National awards. Zamorano just last year won the Pichichi trophy, by scoring 28 times in 38 games.

This year, despite retaining most of the talent that won them the league last year, Real Madrid has struggled. They have tied games they should have won, and have lost some of the fire they once had, possibly due to the loss of their outstanding midfielder Emilio Butragueño, himself a Pichichi winner just two years earlier. Whatever the case, I will continue to root for Real Madrid as I have since my visit to Spain. I hope that Soccer does as much for people who go to Spain as it did for me, and I hope that U.S. Soccer has as much success as Real Madrid.

• • •

Se dedica este articulo a todos mis amigos en España, especialmente mi familia Rosina, Joaquin, y Rosa; mis amigos en Bar Steinlager, Fernando, Ana, y Manolo; y a todos mis amigos en HCYAS en Madrid como Santiago Tejerina Canal y Nancy Konvalinka.

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This Week in Hamilton Sports

Sport	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.
Men's Basketball	Skidmore 8 pm						
Women's Basketball	Skidmore 6 pm	Williams 2 pm					
Ice Hockey	Southern Maine 7 pm	Salem State 3 pm			Hobart 7:30 pm		
Swimming & Diving						Women States TBA	
Men's Squash	Cornell w/ Navy 4 pm		Vassar/ Colgate Noon				Rochester 4 pm
Women's Squash		Vassar/ Colgate Noon					
Track & Field		Hamilton Invt'l 11 am					

▨ Indicates Home Game

☐ Indicates Away Game

Beat the "Experts"

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *Hamilton's Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester and will be entitled to all the perks therein, namely an all-expense paid dinner with our one and only celebrity Sports Editor, Mark Granovsky, as well as their picture in *The Spectator.*

Specially Selected Sporting Events	Mark Granovsky *Spectator Sports Editor*	Oren Rawls *Spectator Sports Editor*	Jason Santarcangelo *Associate Editor*	Damon Lopez O'Dwyer *Associate Editor*	Jeff Goralnick '98 *Guest #2*
	Last Week: 9-3 To date: 22-14	Last Week: 10-2 To date: 23-13	Last Week: 11-1 To date: 25-11	Last Week: 9-3 To date: 22-14	Last Week's Guest: Trip MacCracken 9-3
NCAA					
Temple at *#1* Massachusetts 2/11	Massachusetts	Massachusetts	Massachusetts	Massachusetts	Massachusetts
West Virginia at *#4* Connecticut 2/14	Connecticut	Connecticut	Connecticut	Connecticut	Connecticut
#6 Villanova at Rutgers 2/10	Villanova	Villanova	Villanova	Villanova	Villanova
#7 Utah at Colorado State 2/10	Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah	Colorado
#8 Georgetown at *#18* Syracuse 2/10	Georgetown	Syracuse	Syracuse	Georgetown	Syracuse
Georgia Tech at *#11* UNC 2/10	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina
#12 Virginia Tech at Xavier 2/10	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Xavier	Xavier
#19 Michigan at *#13* Purdue 2/10	Michigan	Michigan	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
NHL					
NY Rangers at New Jersey 2/10	New Jersey	New Jersey	New Jersey	NY Rangers	New Jersey
Chicago at Pittsburgh 2/10	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Colorado at Philadelphia 2/11	Colorado	Colorado	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Colorado
Boston at Philadelphia 2/10	Boston	Philadelphia	Boston	Boston	Boston
NBA All-Star					
East vs. West	West	East	East	West	West

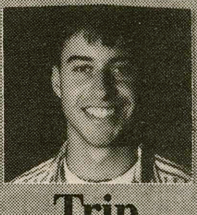
If you think that you can beat these "experts," drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator.* Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

Marbury jumper beats Duke

How long will he stay a Yellow Jacket?

In the NBA: If Magic Johnson isn't selected to join the third Dream Team for the Summer Olympics, he will be on hand as an announcer. NBC Sports President Dick Ebersol confirmed, saying, "We've had a deal in place for four months."... The price of fame: Michael Jordan travels with three security guards on the road, Dennis Rodman with one... When the Atlanta Hawks are leading after three quarters, you can mail it in: They're 18-1. The Pacers are even better when they're winning after three: 26-1... Meanwhile, both Chicago and Orlando have yet to lose at home. In the United Center, the Bulls are 22-0. The Magic are 25-0 on their home court... Clipper center Brian Williams had high praise for Warrior rookie Joe Smith after Smith grabbed 16 boards against L.A.: "He's got the offensive rebounding savvy of Dennis Rodman." As long as he doesn't get Rodman's attitude, Smith will be just fine... Vancouver's Greg Anthony has made the most of the minutes he's gotten with the expansion Grizzlies. He's averaging 16 points a game, up from six a game with the Knicks. Also, Anthony is dishing out seven assists a game, compared to 2.5 in New York. Now that Anthony's playing so well, Vancouver has gotten a steal, as Anthony was available via the expansion draft...

Scorecard



Trip MacCracken

In the NFL: Word is that the city of Cleveland will get to keep the name and colors of its Browns. Art Modell's Baltimore team will be called the Mustangs. Meanwhile, rumor has it that the former Houston Oilers will be called the Tennessee Tuxedos. I swear I'm not making that up... Emmitt Smith announced earlier this week that he is pushing to make American style football an Olympic sport by the year 2000, so that he can take part in the Games... One of Jimmy Johnson's first acts as Dolphins' head coach was to release veteran wide receiver Gary Clark. The Dolphins never threw much to Clark last season, as he was often the third wideout behind Irving Fryar and O.J. McDuffie. I wouldn't be surprised to see one of Clark's former employers, the Washington Redskins, give him another shot. He was a fan favorite at RFK... Minnesota hired ousted Miami defensive coordinator Tom Olivadotti to replace Tony Dungy, who took the head coaching job in Tampa Bay... Arizona hired former Colts defensive coordinator Vince Tobin to replace Buddy Ryan as head coach...

In Baseball: So much for all the talk of Ken Griffey, Jr. leaving Seattle. His new $34 million contract just goes to prove that when there's enough money on the table, all the talk about wanting to play elsewhere goes out the window... Dave Winfield retired this week, and began the countdown to his induction to the Hall of Fame...

In NCAA basketball: UMass kept their undefeated streak intact as they narrowly beat Xavier in overtime over the weekend. The Minutemen are 22-0. They've got Temple on Sunday... How about Wake Forest senior Rusty LaRue, who competes in three varsity sports. LaRue started at quarterback for the Demon Deacons, plays baseball, and scored a career high 22 points for the basketball team on Wednesday night, hitting 6 of 7 three pointers as No. 9 Wake beat Florida State, 81-67... Georgia Tech freshman Stephon Marbury has been hyped all year, and his play to date hasn't done anything to create any doubt about his ability. On Wednesday, Marbury hit a 12 footer with under a minute to play to lead the Yellow Jackets to a 73-71 win over Duke. Marbury continues the excellent line of Georgia Tech guards such as Dennis Scott, Kenny Anderson, and Travis Best. The only question about Marbury is how long he'll wait until he turns pro. Some say he'll jump this year. That would be a mistake, I think. He needs another year to gain control of his game. He's explosive right now, but he's also erratic. Like Georgetown's Allen Iverson, Marbury is dynamite to watch, because he's always exciting...

In the NHL: Los Angeles has not won outside of the state of California since November 7. In that span, the Kings have won nine times at home, as well as road wins in Anaheim and San Jose... Anaheim made a move to take the next step in their improvement, acquiring high-scoring right winger Teemu Selanne from Winnipeg for Anaheim's first-round picks in each of the last two drafts, defenseman Oleg Tverdosky and center Chad Kilger. Selanne has scored 46 goals the past two years in 96 games, and will team with Paul Kariya to spark the Ducks listless offense. A top line center is now a priority for the Ducks, with the off-season free agency signing period looming large. Wayne Gretzky would be attractive and available, although he has previously stated his desire to play for a Stanley Cup contender...

Quotables & Miscellaneous: When former Golden State Warrior and current Chicago Bull Jud Buechler returned to play at Golden State, he found that playing with Michael Jordan had made him more popular. The requests he received for tickets to Wednesday's game between the Warriors and Bulls was overwhelming. He said, "I've gotten calls from girls I knew in high school- girls that I only dated once or twice." Must be tough, Jud, having girls call you like that... And finally, actor Tony Danza commented on the Seahawks pending move to Los Angeles: "The only good news is the gang members in Los Angeles are a little (angry) because it's going to be hard to look tough in aquamarine."...

Hamilton hammers Hawks

By Mark Granovsky '98

Sports Editor

With seventeen games elapsed the men's hockey team is in an uncomfortable position. Playoffs are the top priority, but to do that the Continentals must go on a hot streak. The team has had flashes of brilliance so far, but the record stands at 9-7-1.

Last week typified the season. Hamilton won a gutsy 5-4 game over Oswego State on Tuesday. The Continentals jumped out with a 4-1 lead, only to see the lead dwindle into a 4-4 tie. Robb Rigg '99 and Sean Brady '96 each notched a goal and an assist. Goalie Joe Mucha '96, tending net in his eighth consecutive game, made 27 saves on 31 attempts. On the season, the goaltending trio of Kendall Brook '96, Jake DeBoever '99, and Mucha have made 439 saves for an .874 save percentage.

On the heels of the Oswego State victory the Continentals traveled to New Hampshire to face the New England Pilgrims and the St. Anselm Hawks. Unlike last season's 4-3 victory over New England, the Continentals succumbed to the Pilgrims 3-2 in overtime. This was a particularly tough loss to take, as Hamilton outshot the Pilgrims a whopping 54-31. Brady scored the first goal for the Conts and the lead stood at 1-0 into the second period. Ben Hawn '98 upped the score to 2-0 in favor of the Continentals with the first goal of his career. Yet these shimmers of hope were not enough as the Pilgrims kept Hamilton scoreless for the rest of the game.

If Friday was depression for the Continentals, then Saturday was exhilaration. Tied 3-3 with St Anselm at the end of the second period, Hamilton scored five consecutive goals in the third period to seal the 8-4 rout. In seventeen games this season Hamilton has outscored the opposition 76-63, including sixteen powerplays goals. Brian Green '96 continued his stellar year with a hat trick and an assist, while Joe Baudo '97 recorded two goals and two assists. The win was sweet revenge for the Continentals, who lost 7-2 last year to the Hawks.

The Continentals host Southern Maine and Salem State this weekend. Hamilton faced Salem State last season and won 5-3, but did not face Southern Maine. All proceeds from the Salem State game will benefit the Travis Roy Fund.

KATE VAIL

Jim Ford '98 clears the crease for goalie Joe Mucha '96

Lady Continentals "Engineer" 67-56 victory over RPI

By Jeff Goralnick '98

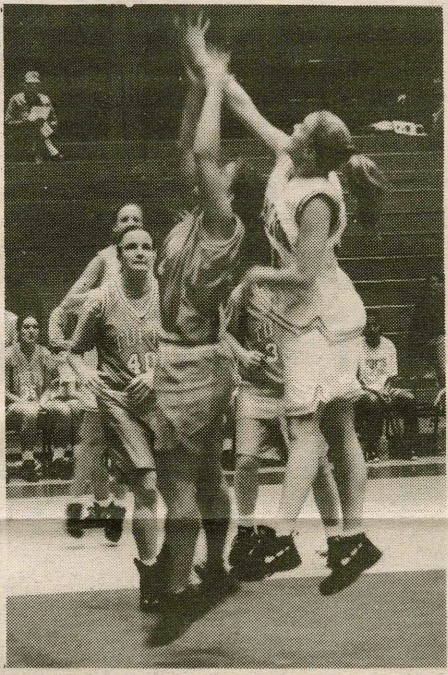
Sports Staff

The Lady Continentals took on RPI and Tufts last weekend at the Field House. The Continentals came out scoring and went to the lockerroom with a fourteen point lead. RPI came out for revenge in the second half., however, and the Engineers closed the game to within four points. However, Hamilton was able to recover from this comeback to put the game away 67-56. Jen Moran '98 led Hamilton's scoring with 15 points, with Beth Petrusa '96 hot on her tail with 14 points.

The following night, against Tufts, the Continentals carried the RPI victory onto the court. Determined to claim their second straight victory in as many nights, Hamilton had a tough start. With the game hovering at a point difference with just a few minutes remaining in the first half, Hamilton took off on a 17-1 run to put the game away. This lead proved to be insurmountable for Tufts, as they never came back into the game. The Continentals capped the game off at 68-57, Kristin Pabis had a double-double with 11 points and a career high 16 rebounds, while Jen Moran led the Continentals for the second straight night with 17 points.

The Continentals then took on Oneonta at home on Tuesday, hoping to bring their streak to three in a row. Many players became ill, and the lethargic Continentals proved to be no match for Oneonta. However, the team is taking everything day by day, and players are returning strong. Tonight at 6 p.m., the Continentals take on Skidmore at home, their last home game of the year. For the seniors, this is a special game and players will be honored in a ceremony at the game. Seniors Kate Ryan and Beth Petrusa will be thanked for their years of dedication as well as Ted Morse, the team manager. Skidmore is 16-4 and the Continentals will need to play one of their best games in order to defeat them. All of the remaining games are very important to whether or not the Continentals will make the playoffs. They are by no means out of contention, but need to step up their game in order to ensure a berth. According to Coach Don Crist, the team is still "Working hard despite the obstacles of injuries and the flu, and spirit is high."

Join Hamilton in saluting the seniors Friday night at 6 p.m. in the Field House before the Lady Continentals take on Skidmore. The Conts travel to Williams on Saturday.



KATE VAIL

The Lady Continentals battle Tufts under the boards.

Women's Squash

Aims to cause racket at Howe Cup

By Megan Rich '99

Sports Staff

The women's squash team traveled to the Mt. Holyoke/Smith Tournament last weekend where they faced four tough teams: Middlebury College, Smith College, Bard College, and Wesleyan University. The Continentals finished the weekend with a record of 1-3. Despite the struggle, Coach Rebecca Siegel does not see the tournament as disappointing, but rather as one in which the team showed great improvement. "We played four teams that we had already played and did better against each of them." noted Siegal.

In fact, this season is seen as one of building and not one where the record is reflective of the team's efforts. The ten member team consists of eight freshman, one sophomore, and one senior. At the beginning of the season, only six of the ten players had ever played before, and only four of those had played competitively. Coach Siegel believes that the team "deserves credit for playing Intercollegiate Squash when many had never picked up a racquet before."

The Continentals still have two more tournaments on their schedule. The team takes on Cornell University and Vassar College this upcoming Saturday at home. Siegel thinks that this weekend's tournament will be a positive one. The team will be paired against two teams who are at roughly the same experience level as Hamilton.

Siegel believes that the team will peak at the Howe Cup, which is the last tournament of the year. The tournament is held at Yale University and all of the teams in the nation are invited. The tournament consists of four divisions, and different teams are placed in a division dependent on their records. Siegel feels that the team can use the Howe Cup as a way of "bringing everything we have learned all season to a head, and play good squash."

Since this season is seen as one of learning and building, Siegel is confident that the team will be astounding in three years. The Continentals are losing only one player to graduation and the team will be able to work with many of the same strategies next year.

On Saturday the Continentals host a double-header: Cornell University at noon and Vassar College at 3:30.

Continentals edge RPI 3-2 in OT

By Jason Santarcangelo '98

Associate Sports Editor

The dream is still alive. The women's ice hockey team, with an upset victory over RPI in Troy, NY, are still in the playoff hunt. After suffering a 7-2 loss in Sage Rink a month back, the Lady Continentals stormed into the Houston Field House and won a thrilling overtime game. With only 42 ticks left on the clock, Tucky Ridder '98 fired a shot into the RPI net and sent the Engineers to the locker room in amazement.

Amy Williams '99 tallied a goal and two assists to pace the offense. Isabel Roberts '97 turned aside twenty-four shots in the victory, moving her record on the season to 2-3-1 with a .901 save percentage and a healthy 3.25 goals against average. Sara Woodson '98 scored a goal and notched an assist while Lindsey Norris '98 added an assist.

In the other game of the weekend, the Continentals took RIT into the final minutes before falling 5-3. Ridder once again paced the Continentals offense, scoring two goals. Williams notched a goal and an assist in the losing effort. Roberts stopped twenty of twenty-five RIT shots. Sara Begg '97 assisted on all three Continental goals.

The Continentals have come full circle this season under the direction of first-year head coach Kelly McElroy. With six games remaining in the season, the Continentals are 5-6 and stand a good chance of qualifying for the ECAC Alliance playoffs. "We've held our own, we are constantly improving. The next six games will make or break our season," commented McElroy.

On Friday night the Continentals skate against a Skidmore team that Hamilton handled easily in a 5-1 victory earlier in the season. A tough Wesleyan squad comes to Sage Sunday at noon in a game with playoff implications.

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SpectatorSports

The Spectator **February 9, 1996**

Men's Basketball dropped by Jumbos 91-90

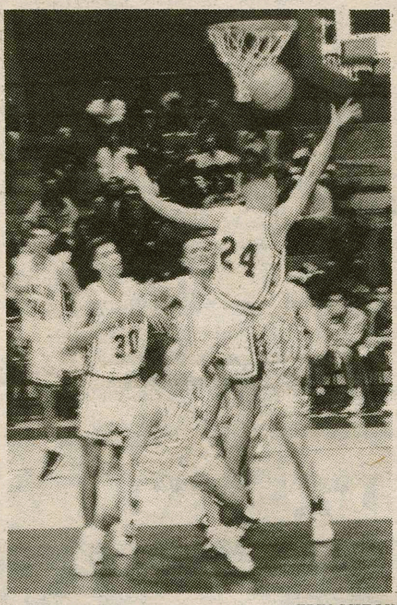
By Greg Nussbaum '98
SPORTS STAFF

The Hamilton men's basketball team finished the week with a 1-2 record. A victory over RPI last Friday night, a heartbreaking loss against NESCAC foe Tufts on Saturday, and another loss to the University of Rochester drops the team to 12-7.

The Continentals showed why they are one of the top teams in the east, outplaying RPI 96-86. After a loss at RPI on January 19, Hamilton avenged the defeat with domination of the frontcourt and an increase in free throw percentage. The Continentals were 26 of 35 from the line, shooting at a 74.3% clip. This percentage was a promising sign, considering poor free throw shooting could be implicated in a loss to Amherst and a close call against Utica, in which clutch free throws would have sealed the game instead of sending it into overtime.

The combination of Joe Mrozienski '96, Mike Schantz '99, and Al Lewis '96 combined for 45 points and 34 rebounds in the frontcourt. Mrozienski had 18 points and 18 rebounds, the game high total. Combined, the trio hit 20 of 23 from the line. Off a pass from Kevin Thorpe '98, Mrozienski brought the field house to its knees with a thunderous one handed dunk and also fell on the cranium of a helpless RPI defender. Thorpe played a solid game, dishing out six assists. Kevin Larson '97 contributed with eleven and Bill Newman '97 hit four three pointers for 12. RPI's Chuck Guest, who trampled Hamilton's defense in January with 26 points, was held to a sparse nine.

"Holden, Holden!" such were the sounds coming from the "dawg pound" on Saturday afternoon. Unfortunately, never would a chant become so haunting in the end. Hamilton suffered its most heartbreaking loss in recent memory, falling to Tufts by way of a last-second three 91-90. The Continentals controlled the tempo throughout the game. Once again, Hamilton's frontcourt pushed around opponents, outrebounding the taller Tufts squad 51-38. With five minutes left in the game, the Hamilton lead began to deteriorate as Tufts sensed a comeback. With nine seconds left, and Hamilton clinging to a tentative two-point lead, 90-88, Tufts dribbled the ball downcourt. Dan Ragsdale, recognizing the Continental double-team, broke wide open near the base line and swished a wide-open three with no time remaining. The Jumbo's rushed the court as Jeff Holden and his father, both of whom were relentlessly jeered, got their revenge.


ERIN SCULLY MITCHELL

Kevin Larson '97 is fouled by a Tufts defender on a drive to the hoop.

Hamilton outplayed Tufts throughout the game. Mrozienski scored a game high 19 points while collecting 9 rebounds. Schantz scored 14 points and had 13 rebounds including six offensive boards. Paul Rava '97, whose minutes and scoring are increasing game by game, played outstanding with 10 points and 8 rebounds. Bill Newman, an unconscious shooter, continued to provide a spark foe Hamilton from the floor, scoring 14. The Continentals struggled from downtown, hitting only 5 threes in 22 attempts while Tufts doubled that output in as many attempts.

Yesterday, Hamilton traveled to the banks of Lake Ontario to face Rochester. In a game with playoff implications, Hamilton could not take advantage of a Rochester turnover with 26 seconds left, losing 77-73. Down by two, Hamilton caught a break as Rochester threw the ball out of bounds. With time dwindling, Mrozienski's fade away jumper, rolled out as did Hamilton's hope for victory. Rochester, 11-9, shot an unbelievable 65% in the second half and 91% from the line. Mike Schantz was the leading scorer for Hamilton with 18. Scott Pace '96 scored 13 and had 5 assists. Jamar Milsap was 8 for 11 from the field, and 9 for 9 from line, as he finished with 25 for Rochester.

The Continentals play their last home game of the year tomorrow night at 8 p.m. This will be the last chance for Hamiltonians to see Scott Pace, Joe Mrozienski, and Al Lewis in action at the Margaret Scott Bundy Field House.

WHCL: Live sports coverage

By Jeff Turcotte '99
SPECIAL TO THE SPECTATOR

Despite sub-zero temperatures outside, Hamilton College sports is heating up the hill and WHCL is there to cover it for you. Both the men's hockey and basketball teams are highly ranked and poised to make runs deep into their respective tournaments.

Coach Tom Murphy's hoop team has been at or near the top of their division the whole year and WHCL has been there to bring you the action. WHCL was in Utica for a thrilling win at Utica College last Tuesday. Other broadcasts have included hard-fought contests against powerhouses Amherst and Rochester at the field house. Broadcasters John Innes '96 and Sam Walker '96 bring experience, excitement, and a vast knowledge of the game to the Scott Field House. Their skills were demonstrated Saturday in their commentary of the Continentals heartbreaking loss against the Tufts Jumbos. Walker, a veteran of over 70 broadcasts, has covered Murphy's team for the last four years. "This years squad has had its ups and downs this year, but it looks like they should make the tournament, and have a home game as well," says Walker.

The final regular season basketball broadcast will be February 20, as the Continentals hit the road for a cross-town game against SUNY Utica. WHCL sent Innes and Walker with the team last year to New Jersey to cover the Continentals trip to the NCAA Sweet Sixteen. Should Hamilton make it again, WHCL will bring you all the live action right down to the final buzzer.

While the basketball team is on the road for five of their final six games, Coach Phil Grady's hockey team will enjoy the home-cooking of the Sage Rink for the majority of their remaining seven games. Veteran play-by-play man Rick Pizzo '96 was joined by newcomer Kevin Monahan '96 in the booth the lone WHCL hockey broadcast so far this year: a tough home loss to Babson College. WHCL is slated to bring you the final four home games for the boys as well as important away games, including contests against the Hobart Statesmen and a crucial weekend road trip to Connecticut College and Holy Cross. Making their broadcasting debut this Saturday will be Jason Santarcangelo '98 and Damon Lopez-O'Dwyer '98 as our Continentals face-off against Salem at 3:00. Sage Rink will be rocking for the rest of February as Grady's troops provide exciting action during their quest for the post-season.

WHCL sports boasts some of the most modern equipment of any sports radio station. Using a system called the MARTI, broadcasts send their signal from the event directly to the station through the air, which is then beamed out to listeners. The MARTI system is not only easier to use than the conventional system (because it eliminates phone chords and most cable), but provides a sharper, clearer sound as well. New to the WHCL sports staff this semester is producer/engineer Dan Barrow '99. Walker and Innes have both called Barrow "the best producer in the business", because not only does he do a flawless job switching back and forth from the station, but he designs entertaining halftime shows as well.

With both hockey and basketball giving it their all for the final three weeks of the regular season, exciting times ahead here on the Hill. But if you can't get out to support your teams, stay in, relax, and let WHCL sports bring the games to you.

The Travis Roy Benefit Hockey Game

Schedule of Events - ***Saturday, February 10***

3 p.m.	Hamilton hockey vs. Salem State (Sage Rink)
6-8 p.m.	Post-Game Gathering at the Little Pub. For a $2.00 cover charge, all of which will be donated to the Travis Roy Fund, the pub will be serving "all-you-can-eat" appetizers (Bring Hamilton I.D.)

Why: To raise money for Boston University hockey player Travis Roy, paralyzed from the neck down, 11 seconds into his first collegiate hockey game.

How: All admission charges, concession sales, and 50/50 raffle money collected at the game will be donated to the Travis Roy fund. Additional funding will come from a paper airplane toss during the first intermission and a glider toss during the second intermission. Sheets of paper to make the airplanes will be sold for $3.00 each, or two for $5.00. Fans will get a chance to throw each airplane that is purchased at targets located on the ice. The more accurate tosses win better prizes and qualify contestants for the glider toss.

You Can Win:

- Gift certificates and prizes from over 15 area restaurants and businesses.
- A goalie stick signed by Anaheim Mighty Ducks goaltender Guy Hebert, a 1989 Hamilton graduate.
- A Hamilton hockey jersey signed by the entire team.
- A hockey stick signed by the Utica Blizzard professional hockey team.
- Six Syracuse Crunch professional hockey passes.
- $100.00 cash.
- A "Hot to Trot" package at Comfort Suites in Vernon which includes dinner for two, a deluxe suite for two, champagne upon arrival, and a luxurious breakfast.
- Plus many more surprise giveaways to be announced at the game (there will be a complete list of prizes at the game)